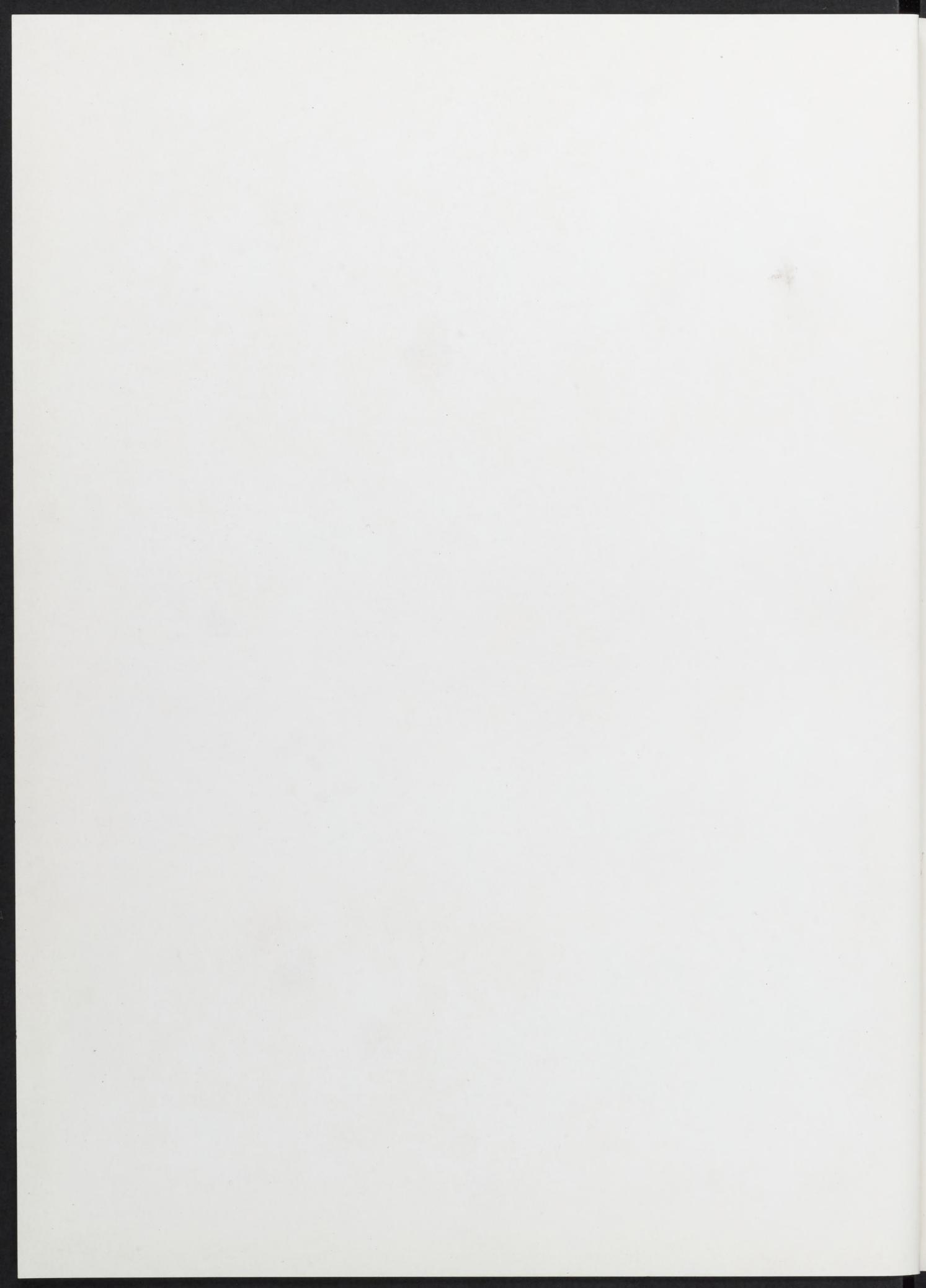


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In Memorium

Patty Carmichael



Dedication

To you 180 students who this month will walk through these gates for the last time we dedicate this 1941 Patrin. Through the medium of protography we have attempted to catch in these pages the spirit of the events and institutions you have shared the past few years. We want you to live again through these pages and to carry with you in this Patrin of 1941 a permanent record of this period of your life.

THE PATRIN STAFF





Fall Semester 1940

September 7—Registration. 119 frosh ask "Whatta ya mean, take English?"

23—Hazing Week.

27—AMS-AWS Banquets. Cubs whip Cal Aggies.

October 2—Brawl Day. Matulich captains Sophs. Matulich referees. Sophs win.

18—MLC Barn Dance. 521 attend.

23—Cinches Out. 520 wish they'd stayed home.

November 6—Goodwill Tour to Marin.

7—Bail Posted. Goodwill hits new low.

13—Homecoming Days.

29—Team, Band heralded at Santa Ana.

December 6—AWS Courtesy Formal.

8—Fall Music Concert.

11—Tovarich Acclaimed Hit.

20—Christmas Holidays.

January 8—WAA Banquet.

10—Basketeers at Modesto Tourney.

24—Tiernan Elected Student Prexy.

25—The Rains Come.



Spring Semester 1941

February 6—Block S Initiation.

17—AMS Smoker. Features Gypsy Rose Yorg.

18—SRJC Hockey Team Acclaimed Champs.

March 1—Weather: It's still youknowwhat.

7—First Dance of Season.

17—Midterms Commence.

28—Interclass Track Meet.

April 2—Champion Typist Performs.

5—Mothers' Club Celebrates 13th Anniversary.

30—Journey's End. Thespians emote for British War Relief.

May 1—Delegates for J. C. Convention arrive.

2—Big Name Dance. Tauzer Gym scene of big event.

3—Tauzer Gym Aired Out.

8—AWS Fashion Show.

23—Character Day.

June 9—Grey Hairs and Exams.

11—Rain Stops. Heat wave commences.

21—Commencement Exercises.

25—Patrin Comes Out.

President Bailey's Message

This year has been one of tremendous significance in World history. The lives of all people have been affected. Many permanent changes have occurred and are continuing to occur daily.

In our own country employment conditions have changed in a few short months. Trained workers, skilled laborers, educated men of science can no longer be secured in sufficient numbers to fill the immediate needs of our defense program. Special courses and training programs have been established in schools, in colleges, in universities, in private schools and in manufacturing plants to train young people for specialized work. Many special inducements are being offered to attract young men and young women into industry.

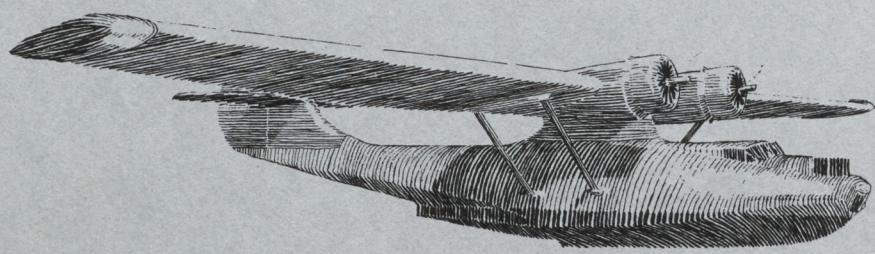
The period following the war will be another period of great adjustment. Educated men of the highest type will be needed in all lines and in every field. The President has many times, in his messages to college administrators, asked them to urge college students to remain in college. Skilled laborers can be trained in a few months but a broad university education or professional training requires years.

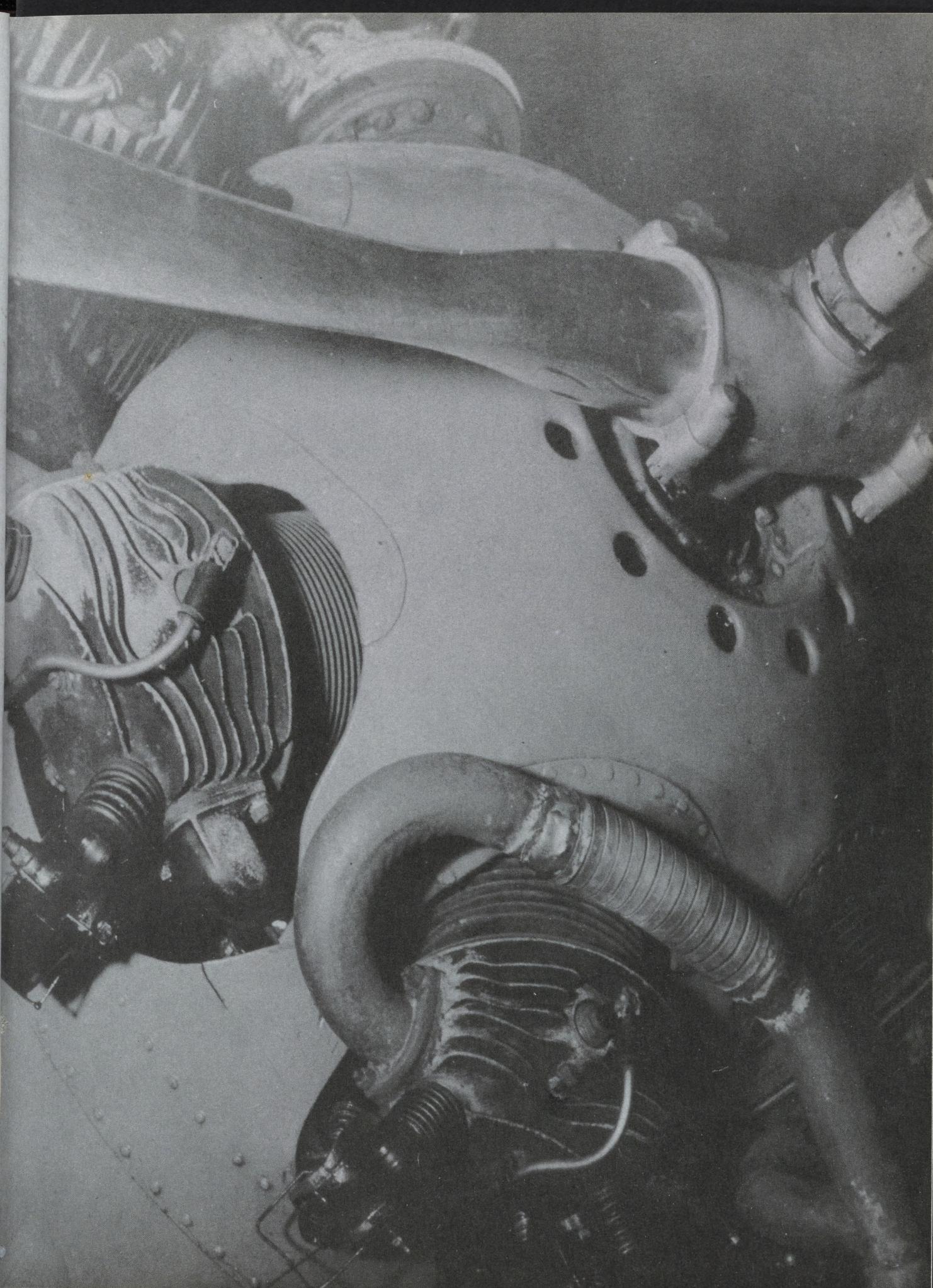
If you have planned to go through a university, the most patriotic thing you can do is to continue as you have planned.

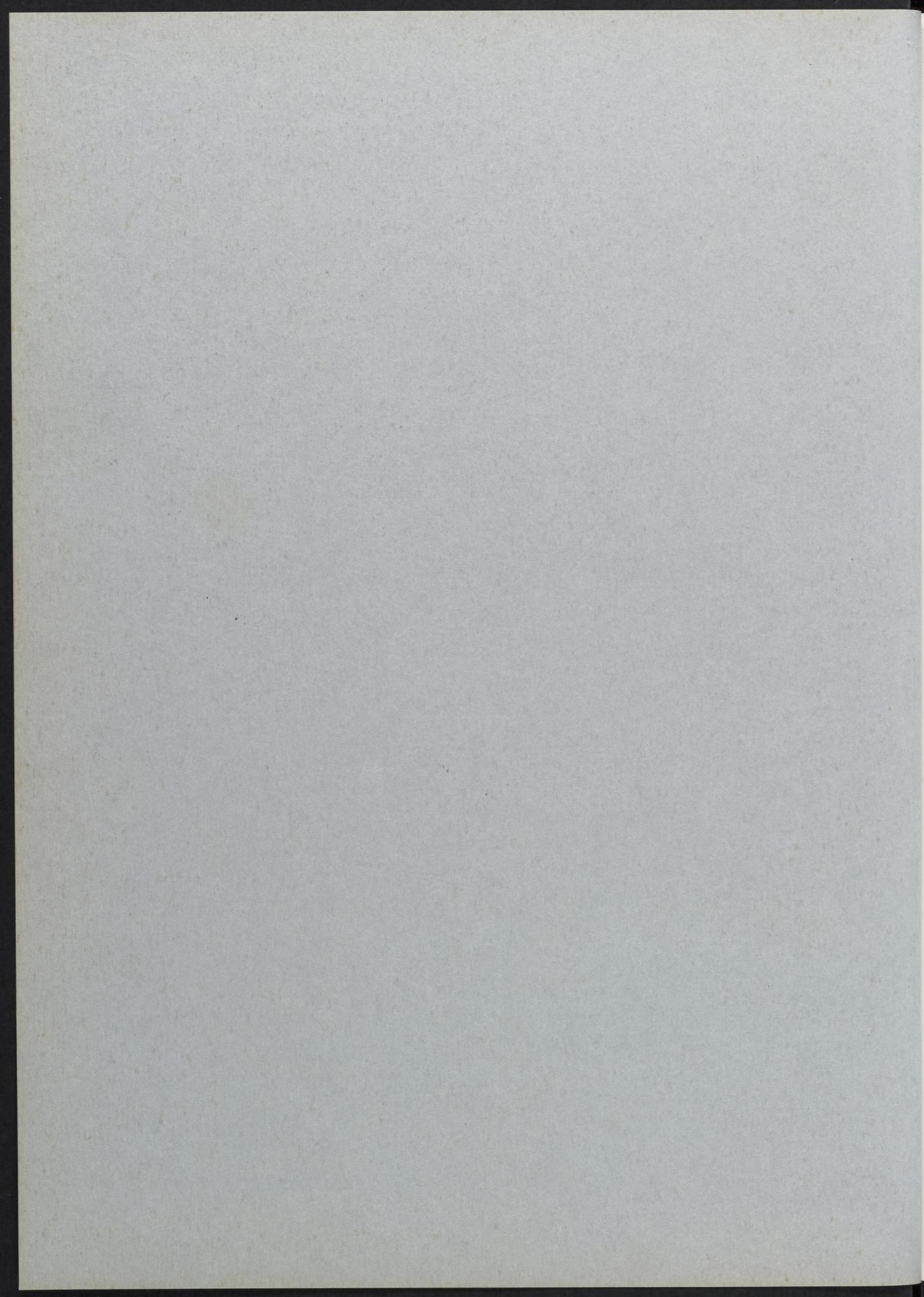
Life at best is very uncertain. History has proved that great obstacles can be overcome by work, by sacrifice, by intelligent application, by consideration of others and above all by an abiding faith that in the end right will triumph. And so I urge you to work and plan for the future with confidence and with a solemn resolve that you will do your part to make the world a better place in which to live.



Administration









President Floyd P. Bailey

Introduction

Perhaps the best introduction to the man who guides the destinies of Santa Rosa Junior College is his words, "Remember it isn't how many times you are down that counts but how many times you come up again." That is the philosophy of President Floyd P. Bailey.

From the standpoint of service, President Bailey is the oldest official at SRJC, having been associated with it from the time of its beginning twenty years ago.

It is greatly due to his patience and foresight that a few acres of oaks have grown to a mature, recognized educational center.



Dean E. B. Clark

Dr. Louise Ordahl

The Deans

Oliver Goldsmith once said he prized old friends above all. So it is fitting that we present two of your friends and mine, Dr. Louise Ordahl, Dean of Women, and Egbert Clark, Dean of Men.

Whether it's advising and guiding your scholastic program or helping you with your personal problems, they have proved themselves to be real friends who have helped make your stay at SRJC more enjoyable and your future more secure.

Board of Trustees

It must have been the rain. That can be the only explanation for the sombre atmosphere that permeates the picture below. For it was far from a gloomy year for these gentlemen who comprise SRJC's Board of Trustees.

Years ago, having anticipated the need for a modern educational center in the Redwood Empire, these men planned and dreamed of the scene they can now view from their meetings in the Administration Building. Trim brick buildings, a green, tree-studded campus, shrub lined walks and a student body that is proud to call SRJC its own—these are the rewards of that twenty year old dream.



Bussman

Shuhaw

Gutcher

Tauzer

Bech

Garcia





Registrar George Feliz



Assistant Registrar Clare McGee



Assistant Registrar Louise Hallberg



Business Secretary Marie Gutcher

Business and Registrarial Staff

Students walking into the registrar's office this year usually carried a copy of "Who's Who This Week" in order to facilitate their finding that person.

For the business office has had a banner crop of changes, starting with Mrs. Marion Ruonavaara leaving for Los Angeles to resume her domestic duties.

She was replaced by Miss Clare McGee, formerly associated with the registrar's office at Stanford. Miss McGee assumed the post of assistant registrar until the arrival of Anne Carmichael Feliz.

Finally, early in March, George Feliz, SRJC Social Science instructor, was appointed to the post of Registrar, with Miss McGee and Louise Hallberg as his assistants.

In the business office, Miss Mary O'Connell was appointed to the position of assistant to Mrs. Marie Gutcher, business manager.



Andreini
Cantu

Baker
Clark

Bartlett
Dunsmore

Blewett
Geller

George L. Andreini, M. A. _____ U. of Southern California
Dramatics and Public Speaking

Milo S. Baker, M. A. _____ Stanford University
Botany

George R. Bartlett, M. A. _____ University of California
Economics and Political Science

Richard E. Blewett, A. B. _____ University of California
Physical Education.

Robert Cantu, M. A. _____ Columbia University
Instrumental Music

Margaret Clark, M. A. _____ Columbia University
English

Frank Dunsmore, M. A. _____ Columbia University
Vocal and Theatrical Music

Galen Geller, M. A. _____ University of California
English and Journalism

Grace H. Jordan, Librarian's Certificate ----- San Jose State
Librarian

George C. Feliz, M. B. A. ----- Stanford University
Social Sciences

Charles H. Haentjens, M. S. ----- University of California
Mathematics and Mechanical Drawing

Margery Fellers, B. S. ----- Armstrong College
Commerce

Fred B. Judge
Industrial Arts

Elizabeth Linscott, M. A. ----- University of California
Physical Education and Hygiene

Dorothy C. Johnson, M. A. ----- University of California
Commerce

Victor Jepsen, M. A. ----- University of Oregon
Commerce

Jordan
 Judge



Feliz
 Linscott



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Fellers
 Johnson





Rinde

Mott

Sessions

Roemer

Sypher

Rhodehamel

Ross

Genevieve C. Mott, A. B. _____ University of California
English

Albert Roemer, M. B. A. _____ University of Washington
Commerce

Florence Rhodehamel, M. A. _____ University of California
Philosophy and German

Charles Rinde, M. A. _____ College of Pacific
Aviation

Royal F. Sessions, Ph.D. _____ Stanford University
Chemistry

Clarence Sypher, A. B. _____ Stanford University
Physical Education and Hygiene

Carl Ross, Engineer _____ Stanford University
Physics and Engineering

Jessie D. McComb, Ph.D. _____ University of California
Home Economics (Picture unavoidably omitted.)

Anne Beck Walker, M. A. University of California
Geology, Geography and Art

Jean M. Whitney, A. B. University of California
History

Margaret Brown Trussell, M. A. University of California
Chemistry

Bruce G. Whitaker, Ph.D. University of California
Zoology

Glen W. Watson, M. S. Syracuse University
Chemistry

James E. Wilcox, M. S. University of California
Engineering

Howard T. Wheeler, Ph.D. Stanford University
Spanish and French

Alice Yates, M. A. University of California
French Literature and Language

Walker
Watson



Whitney
Wilcox



Trussell
Wheeler



Whitaker
Yates





Barham

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FLYING INSTRUCTORS



Elsie Bender

CAFETERIA MANAGER

Doctor Marsh

HEALTH STAFF

Mrs. Dont

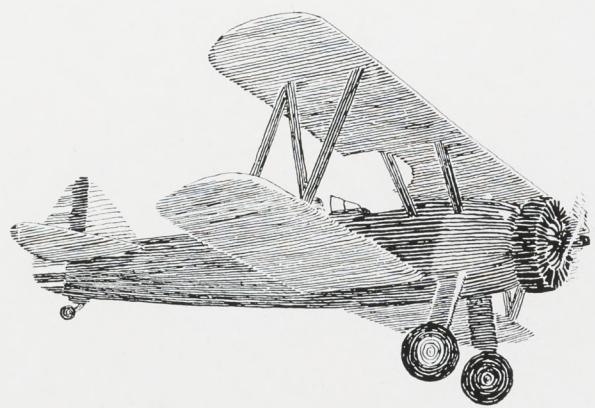


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CUSTODIAN STAFF



Campus Life



Student Government

In a world where the practice of democracy is slowly becoming one of the lost arts, it is commendable that we should find it nurtured by our student government.

One of the most enviable objects SRJC possessed, in the eyes of

the delegates to the Junior College Convention in April, was the voice the student had here. And so in pages to come you will find them all—the councils, cabinets and clubs—that combine to give the student a voice in this, his government.

Headed by the graduate manager and advised by the Deans, all these groups find a place in the Executive Council to air their views. The G. M., in this case, Edgar Imrie, keeps an eagle eye on the budget, and with the aid of the Student Finance Committee aims to keep the bill for red ink low, and the dream of a new Student Union alive.

This year was a banner one for finances and despite numerous campus improvements—new walks, lighting standards, benches and bleachers for Bailey Field—the end of the fiscal year found a substantial surplus on hand. And, incidentally, it finds the man who helped make this financial record possible, Ed Imrie, back for a second term as graduate manager.

Edgar Imrie, Graduate Manager



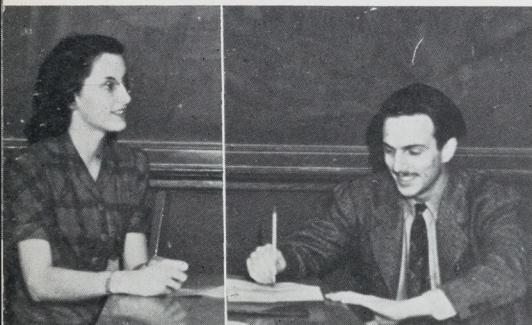


Fall Executive Council

The legislative voice of the students receives its "soap box" in the governing body known as the Executive Council. Each organization, whether it be class or club, has its votes in the body, and decisions made here rule the Associated Students' affairs.

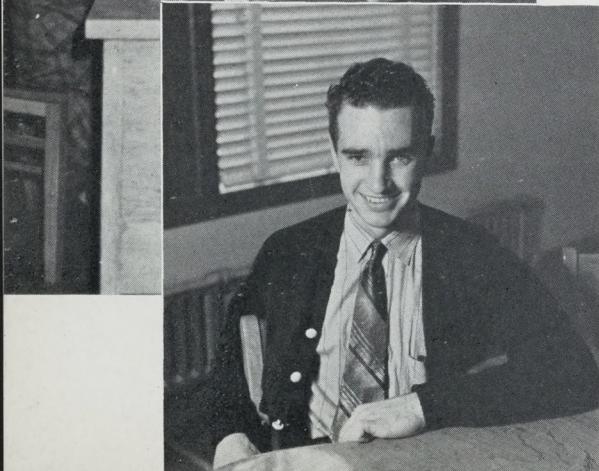
Every semester, "big" questions of policy are brought to the attention of the Council, and the student solons must be the judge.

The gavel was wielded by Roger Wilcox, the Engineers' choice, and contrary to public opinion, the Engineers didn't drive Cadillacs last Fall—only Packards.



Madelyn Graves, Secretary

Chris Dean, Vice President



Roger Wilcox, President



Ellsberg, Vice President Tiernan, President Tuttle, Secretary

Spring Executive Council

In the Spring, a new semester brought new representatives to the Executive Council, but the old problems were still present. To start things off, the River Picnic, a tradition of the school in the past, was abolished by the Board of Trustees. The Council, informed of the action, lost no time in approving the step, under the guidance of Dean Clark. From then on new plans were suggested to take the picnic's place, and finally individual clubs decided to give their own fetes.

Next came the "Big Name" dance, and the Council decided to continue this. The group endorsed the choice of one Johnny Richards, and the treasury hasn't quite been the same since. Last on the duties of the governing board, the budget was adopted for next year. Each item was carefully examined, then carefully passed.





Lewis Robertson Ascherman Ramsey Edmondson Mathews Rowan Rich Phillips King Hall

Associated Women Students

Combined with the A. M. S. the Associated Women Students sponsored the gals' frosh reception in the Fall, complete with dinner, entertainment and dance.

Along with sponsorship of a tea for mothers and the Fall Courtesy Formal, A. W. S. officers Althea Larsen, Marge Dinsmore, Doris Riewarts, and Betty Carlson had their hands full. Spring officials were not to be outdone, however, for their accomplishments proved just as remarkable.

Commencing with the annual Spring breakfast honoring freshman girls, they presented an elaborate fashion show, featuring local models, as well as the Spring Formal. Officers Betty Mathews, Patty Phillips, Beverly Johnson, and Mary Hall also took active part in affairs of the Northern and Alta California A. W. S. Convention held in San Jose, April 18 and 19.

Associated Men Students

Guided by our "oh-so-busy" Dean Clark, the Associated Men Students spent the entire year planning and carrying out ideas to encourage a more balanced social schedule among men.

Most popular event for 1941 was the men's smoker, that rollicking, side-splitting stag party featuring everything from wrestling matches to a fan dance.

In collaboration with the AWS, they sponsored the Fall frosh reception, which took place the evening of our first league football game. Following dinner at a local hotel, all men attended the game and Victory Dance. Officers of the year were: presidents, Jack Tiernan and John Matulich; vice presidents, Terry Ruff and Ken Gonsalves; secretaries, Bob Call and Clarence Eales.

Call

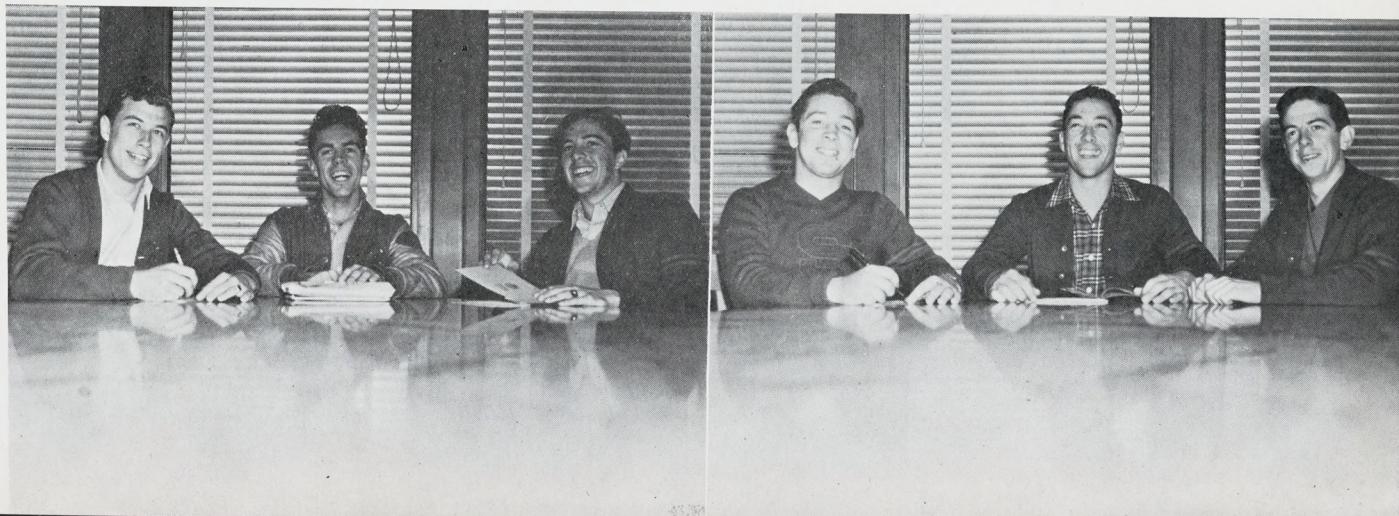
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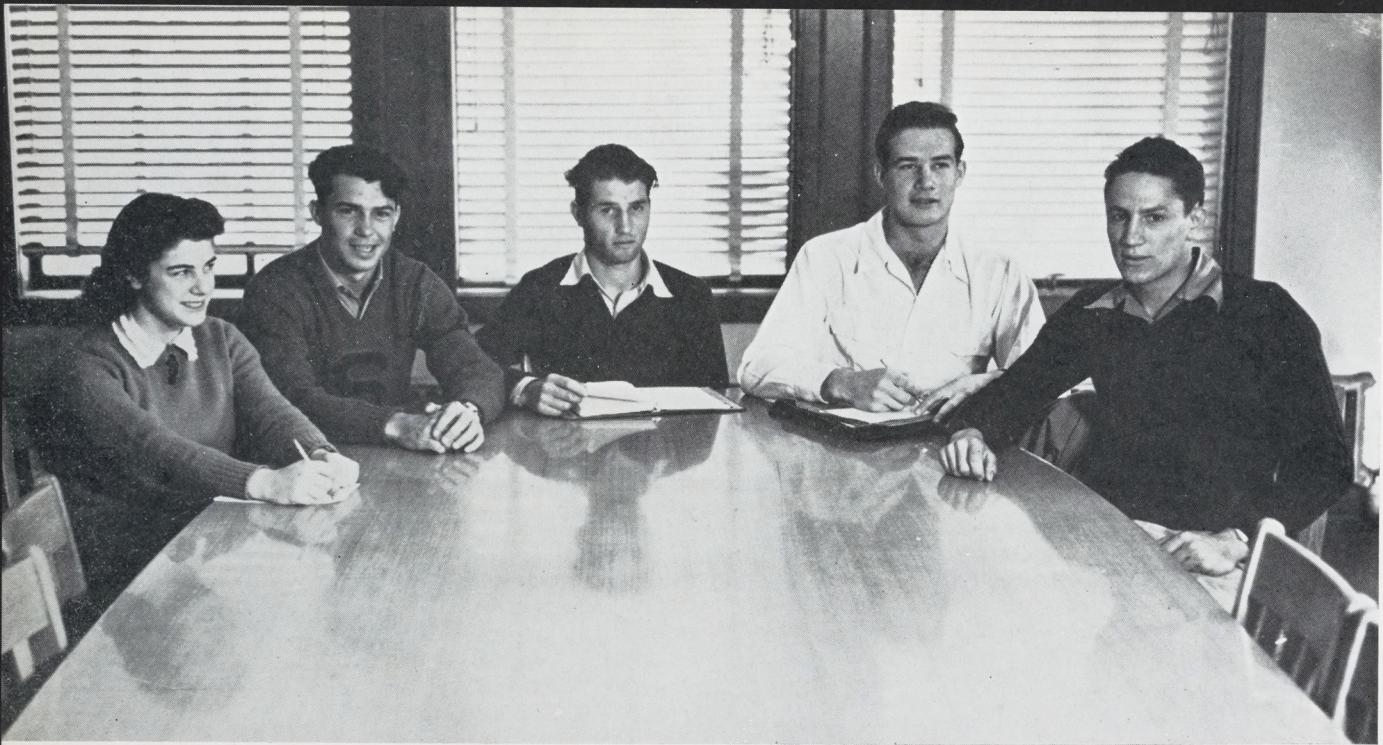
Stearns

Eales

Matulich

Gonsalves





Money

Rose

Latoures

Steele

Acorne

Freshman Class

On these two pages we present the forgotten men of SRJC, the class officers. Every year they are methodically segregated, elected, and inducted into office, then after the Brawl debris is cleared away, forgotten 'till the time for their Patrin picture arrives in the Spring.

The freshmen had for their officials in the Fall, Don Dougan, president, Marjorie Money, vice president, and Bob Acorne, secretary. These were succeeded by Frank Latoures, Fran Rose and Ben Steele, respectively, in the Spring elections. The main Frosh activity is pictured below.



Sophomore Class

The Sophs were just a little more on the active side, having had a year to figure out what to do. Headed by prexy Jack Tiernan, vice president Jack Sindall, and secretary Marge Dinsmore, the Sophs managed, by virtue of dunking and dining, to welcome the yearlings in traditional fashion and then settled back in a coma until Spring brought out the sap and Soph Ditch Day, celebrated with great gusto by those fortunate enough to afford a cut. The Spring officials were Bob Stearns, president, Harry Graham, vice president, and Marge Michaelson, secretary. Men's representative was Ken Gonsalves, with Perry Cahill doing the honors for the soph coeds.

Stearns

Michaelson

Gonsalves

Cahill





Nowak	Acorne	Steele	McCarl	Call	Miller
Ellsberg	Stearns	Mr. Bartlett	Billings	Ball	McIntyre
		Tiernan	Soderberg		

Men's Luncheon Club

As the "Lucky 13" is composed of students belonging to many other clubs, this group exists and strives mainly for the benefit of student body activities.

Their weekly luncheons are the scenes of heated discussions equal to those of the executive council. Prominent figures are Presidents Robert Soderburg and Jess Billings, Vice President Al Ball, and Secretaries Jack Tiernan and Bob Call.

Women's Luncheon Club

Co-partner to the Men's Luncheon Club is the co-ed counterpart of the "Lucky Thirteen," the Women's Luncheon Club.

In cooperation with the student body in all its activities, the WLC devotes its weekly meetings to create an interest among the other girls in student affairs.

The thirteen members arranged a basket for a needy family at Thanksgiving and Christmas. They sponsored a Hallowe'en Dance and Character Day. A successful Spring program is also added to their list of achievements. Officials were Jane Tuttle and Melinda Meinecke, presidents; Mae Anderson and Clara Holland, vice presidents; Rosemary Harrington and Patty Phillips, secretaries; Verona Lindau and Betty Waggoner, treasurers.

Tuttle	Edmondson	Thurston	Hudson	Phillips	Oehlman	Meinecke
Holland	Waggoner	Lindau	Rowan	Jacobs	Stockhurst	Stockhurst





Alpha Gamma Sigma

If you're a stranger on the SRJC campus, chances are you would have to ask one of the above group for directions to the library. They are the Alpha Gamma Sigma, the local Brain Trust, and if their activity calendar was empty for the year, they can face the future unflinchingly—and un-“cinched.”

Membership in the AGS requires a total of 32 grade points in not less than 12 units. Permanent membership is given to any student graduating with a grade point average of 2.3.

AGS officials were: Fall, Paul Hannon, president; Lawrence Carrillo, vice president; and Jayne Schreiber, secretary. Spring, Fred Stevenson, president; Allan Hedin, vice president, and Bernice Stockhurst, secretary.

Alpha Gamma Theta

To encourage and recognize scholarship in the field of commercial education is the aim of the Alpha Gamma Theta, commercial scholarship society.

A gradually increasing group, it provides a medium through which social and business problems may be discussed.

Each year the AGT compiles and publishes the Thetan, junior college directory, which this year was made available to student body card holders.

Presiding over the regular monthly meetings were Muriel Hawes and Anita Maher. Vice presidents of Fall and Spring semesters were Eileen Norberry and Edith Edmondson. Secretaries were Helen Kerr and Ruth Magill.

Sears	Maher	Saccato	Mr. Roemer	Torvik
Stokes		Furber	Carner	Langdon
		Tamagni	Magill	Edmondson
				Covington
				Vecente
				Ruff





Delp
Bergquist

Mrs. Yates
Hills

Schultz
Ascherman

Guy
Schreiber

Latoures
Carothers

French Club

If you're not possessed with some linguistic ability, don't attend the French Club meetings without an interpreter, for the conversation and business, as well as games and songs, are carried out in the native language.

Meetings are held each month at the home of Mrs. Yates, club adviser. Helen Carothers and Pat Hills presided, while Doug Holmes and Maurice Schultz served as stand-ins. Jayne Schreiber and Ted Berquist were the secretaries.

A pot-luck dinner was held at Charmain Ward's house in the Fall, and a picnic was celebrated this Spring. The club also attended a French movie and an outdoor dinner this year.

Forum Club

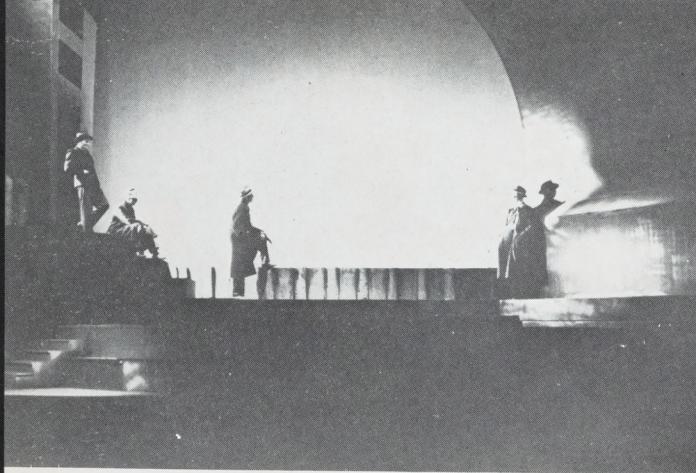
Such debatable topics as the Lease-Lend Bill, the position of the United States in the present World War, and America's Aid to Britain, were discussed during the weekly meetings of this active club.

Under the supervision of Mr. George Bartlett, the group has arisen from a temporarily disbanded organization to one receiving wide outside interest. Robert Call, Russ Compton, and Leo Focha, club officers, have directed their many activities, of which the most novel was the Propaganda Dance held in April. Members boast that they have sponsored the only dance this year which included a floor show.

Forumites also attended a dinner and engaged Dennis Gittens, local student who is a native of Argentina, to speak on South America.

Phillips	Evans	Herring	Bussman	Thomas	Lewis	Tiernan
Morris	Thomas	Matsuyama		Imrie	Hoe	Gaspar





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Drama

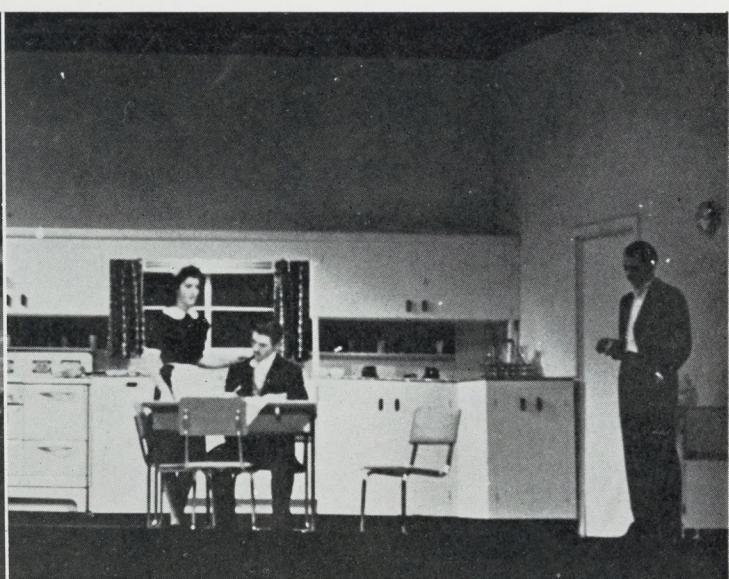
Highlighted by two smash successes, a comedy and a tragedy, the SRJC thespians celebrated their second year in the new Luther Burbank Memorial Theatre.

In the Fall, the group, under the direction of George L. Andreini, presented Duval's comedy, "Tovarich," to a delighted Santa Rosa audience. This was one of the first SRJC plays to involve the use of three separate sets for the three acts, and was made possible through the work of Harold Gregg, designer of the set, and the stage crew under the direction of Robert Guy.

Jones Andrews Asti Faber Sharrocks Meyer Kennedy

Asti Miller

Faber





Meyer

Imrie

Dadd

Hezmalhalch

The Spring production was a departure from the usual also, as it was the first JC play to go on the road since "Night Must Fall." Mr. Andreini selected for this offering Sheriff's famous portrayal of drama in a trench dugout, "Journey's End." Noteworthy in this successful production was the fact that all proceeds went to British War Relief. Besides the showings to local audiences, "Journey's End" was presented to audiences in Napa and Fort Bragg.

The Spring semester also saw the recognition of the staging and lighting effects of the Spring, 1940, production "Winterset." Theatre Arts Monthly devoted an entire page to this, another Gregg-designed set, and we reproduce the picture on the opposite page.

Dadd

Imrie

McEwen

Ingle

O'Brien

Imrie

Meyer

Berger





Hills Dadd Jones Faber Wright Meyer Kennedy Swenumson
 Guy Brodhead Davis

Delta Psi Omega

To become a member of this honorary dramatic society is as complicated as the selected name of the group.

A major role of one three-act play must be enacted by you or you must portray a leading character in two one-act plays.

Monthly luncheons of the organization are enjoyed at a downtown restaurant where club business is transacted. Director Jerry Davis, Sub Director Bob Guy, and Secretary-Treasurer Marie Brodhead are program chairmen at the meetings, taking charge of discussion of contemporary movies and plays, criticisms of styles of acting, and the reading of one-act plays.



Davis Guy Faber Dadd

Montgomery McNally Dowling Swenumson

Vitae Lampada

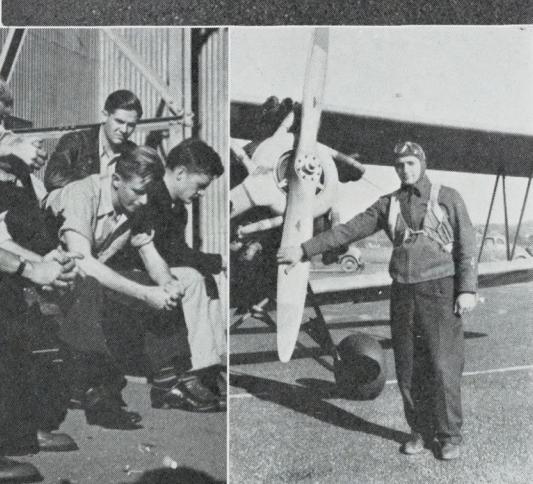
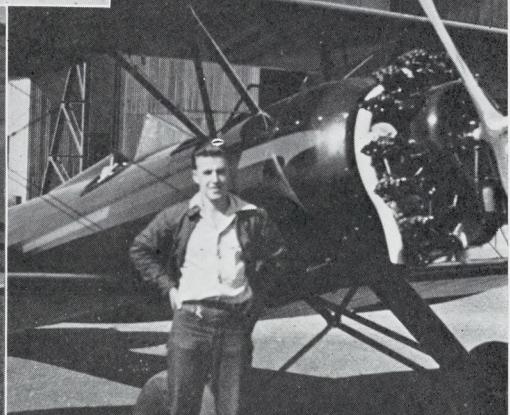
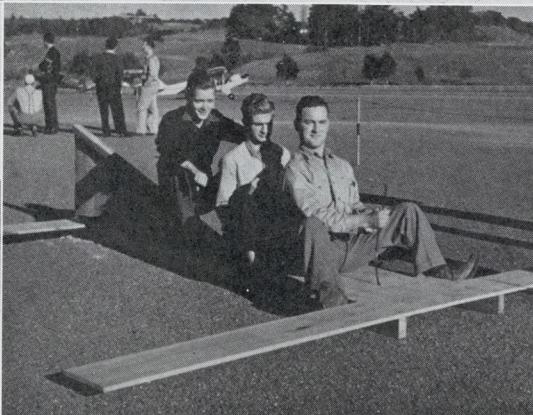
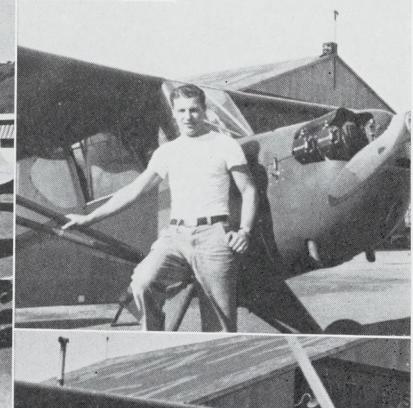
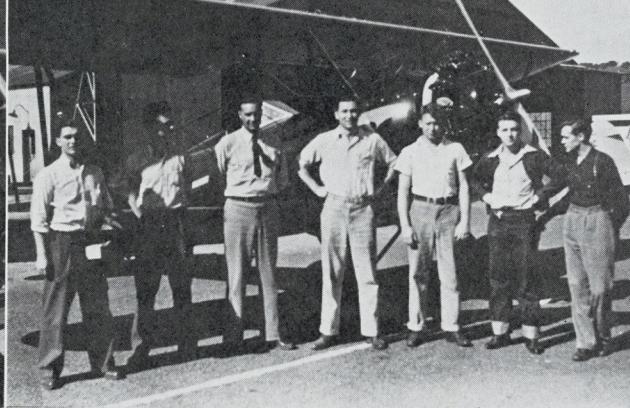
The Vitae Lampada, alias the English Club, thrives in order to stimulate interest in creative writing and to bring occasional programs to the student body.

Under the guidance of Adviser Genevieve Mott, the group published another edition in May of "First Leaves," a booklet containing the literary offerings of some of our more talented inmates. At their regular alternate Wednesday meetings they discussed the consideration of manuscripts submitted by club members. Their annual picnic this month served as a climax to their endeavors.

The governing body for the year consisted of presidents Lydia Svrcek and James House, and secretary-treasurer Fay Mero.

Ellison Borders	Larsen Mero	House Miss Mott	Peck Ward	Ward Russell
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George Hartnett

Aviation Club

Reorganized this year under the able guidance of Paul Hartnett, the Aviation Club has become one of SRJC's most active clubs.

Membership in the group has but one requirement, but that one is stiff enough to make the club quite exclusive—the prospective pledge must have completed his solo flight.

Under the direction of Prexy Hartnett, Vice-President Danny Ward, Secretary Ernie Bunker and Mrs. Anne Beck Walker, faculty adviser, the club sponsored a Fall and Spring dance and also a water carnival in the Spring.

Mr. Alfred Roemer and Dr. Howard Wheeler were voted honorary membership in the club. Both were fliers in World War I.

Gunn Johnson Ward Junkin West Bunker Duggan Tait Eales Hartnett
Evans Beals Marshall Wildenradt Graham Whittaker



Chemistry Club

One of the most active organizations this year is the Chem Club, which, under the supervision of Dr. Sessions, has also proved itself to be most useful.

Through skillful management of chemistry department bills and commission on broken utensils and rented racks, the boys, led by Officers Richard Foote and Lynn Doose, raised a sufficient amount for their annual scholarship to be awarded to a deserving science student.

Their meetings are held twice each month for the discussion of lab activities and members also attend club luncheons.

In the Fall a picnic was held at Kenwood to celebrate the initiation of new participants. A big Annual Spring Picnic at Armstrong Grove was the climax of a year's hard work. Swimming, dancing and boating were the high-lights of their outing.

Eatherton	Schwab	Doose	Foote	Colvin	Thurmond	Atterbury	Said
		Jordan		Badenhop			
		Hiura		Charles			





"CAMPUS MIRROR"

George Shurson

Duane Horner

Larry Hayes

Station KSRO

Oak Leaf Staff

Every Wednesday night—in the midst of assignments, cuts, copy, haggard editors and reporters, and "dummies" (a technical term referring to page makeup, and occasionally misused by the editor in referring to his staff)—the weekly blast, the Oak Leaf, goes to press. As the deadline nears, arrives and passes, a future edition takes form

Alan Ellsberg, Spring Editor

Jim Faber, Fall Editor





Fall Staff:	Bidwell	Nielsen	Arthur
	Mitchell	Ward	Yorg
			Brodhead
			Herger

and the early hours of Thursday witness a small group of tired journalists adjourning for another week. And the only compensation for all this output of energy is three units, an occasional by-line, and the gratification of seeing 800 students beating a trail to the co-op on Fridays to read--and discard--the results of a week's work.

During the Fall semester of 1940-41 Jim Faber was editor of the publication and had as his right hand "men," Alma Herger, Assistant Editor, and Adelle Brodhead, News Editor, assisted by Editors Sverck and Ward.

Highlighting the Fall semester was the publication of the pioneer edition of "Cub Trax," a 30 page magazine commemorating SRJC's Homecoming Days, and edited by Faber and Alan Ellsberg, sports editor. The magazine was replete with early campus scenes and characters and historical data on the growth of SRJC.

Succeeding Faber in the Spring semester was Alan Ellsberg, who had as his assistants editors Dorothy Vecente and Betty Lewis. Co-



SPORTS EDITORS

Niels Nielsen

George Yorg

editing the sports page were Niels Nielsen and George Yorg. Indispensable was the rest of the staff whose names are not mentioned here, but without whom publication would have been impossible.

Working in conjunction with the Oak Leaf was the Campus Mirror, weekly radio program over KSRO every Thursday night. In the positions as editors and commentators were Jack Horner and George Shurson who presented a weekly program of news and interviews with prominent campus personalities.

Spring Staff: Compton Sabelman Constable Thurmond Tait
Mitchell Bidwell Lewis Vecente Dal Poggetto





Sinclair
Rueger

Stockel
Bagley

Cobb
Fitch

Carrillo
Rowland

Logan
Oslund

Griffith
Lawson

Forestry Club

Intended to assist foresters and botanists in their forestry plans and to promote interest in the subject, the Forestry Club has now completed its sixth year of existence.

Members devote their leisure time to fueding with the Engineers' Club and to preparations of field trips. Major events of the year to these ambitious students was the three-day outing at Yosemite National Park, while on Arbor Day the Foresters sponsored an assembly for the students. Featured at one meeting was an alumnus and former club member, Herbert Thomas, at present a forestry major at U. C., who spoke to club members.

Prexy for the Fall semester was Bob Oslund; Vice-President Lewis Hiatt, and Secretary Fred Reuger. Ralph Sinclair, Mel Burhard, and Bob Oslund were the officers during the Spring term.

Robertson

Platz

Countryman



Engineers Club

Curbing the one-time famous rivalry between themselves and their pals, the Foresters, the Engineers have been too busy this year with outside activity to engage in feuds.

Most important events of the year to the Engineers are their trips. During Thanksgiving week the boys hopped off to Utah in their jalopies and then to Nevada.

Club officers for both semesters were as follows: president, Russ Stokes and Bob Countryman; vice president, Charles Boyer and Bill Robertson; and secretary-treasurer, Charles Schwarze and Al Platz.

Mr. Ross Wildenradt Peterson Lane Fargo Oehlman

Mr. Wilcox Countryman Wallace Hannon Van Zandt Ward Gossett Nichols Black Jaroske
Kaehler Batkin Jenkins Daniels Coolidge Mitchell Platz Richard Hedin Blair
Peebles Pennington Schwarze Robertson Kolb Miller Mach Herbert





Orchestra

According to Robert Cantu, music department head, SRJC is the only college or university in California with two separately organized first-string bands. Foremost in this group is the orchestra, which began its career back in 1928 with but 20 players. Hard work and constantly expanding music facilities have enlarged the group until today its membership is over the 40 mark.

Previously, the symphonic band, a formal concert organization, was the only large instrumental group to stage a local concert, but this year the orchestra climaxed its endeavors at its first annual public concert.

They also provided incidental music for such SRJC productions as TOVARICH and JOURNEY'S END and were featured at the Christmas Party and the music department assembly.

Band

The best band north of the Bay Region modestly smiles on this page in recognition of the appreciation given some of their fine performances.

Cooperating with Conductor Robert Cantu and Drum Major Bob Young, the fifty-six members raised a great deal of the funds necessary for their three-day trip to Santa Ana with the football team. They received well-earned praise in the form of wordy editorials in Auburn newspapers when they performed before those crowded bleachers with flares, cap lights, illuminated batons and snappy marches. Their intricate figures were also highly commended by the townspeople of Santa Ana. Baton twirlers were Carrol Hoy and Russ Hamilton.

Besides playing at football, ice hockey, and basketball games, the band has participated in rallies and assemblies during the year.

Acting officers of the Fall term were Lynn Du Temple, George Shurson and Wilma Sabelman. Spring officials were Bob Young and Carrol Hoy, Pete Ruffato and Don Whitehead.





A Capella Choir

The biography of choir members this year is but one continuous line of places to go and robes to be pressed.

All 46 of them, directed by the newly arrived Frank Dunsmore, produced a definite effect on the public when they performed before instructors at the Sonoma County Teachers Institute in November.

Then followed a number of selections for an American Legion program, the annual fall concert with the symphonic band (which was highly lauded by all witnesses), a performance during a student assembly, participation in the program for the lighting of the Luther Burbank Christmas Tree, and, finally, their songs for those attending the Christmas party in Tauzer Gym.

The spring term offered these singers no relief. They warbled before the Soroptimist Club, broadcast over KSRO, took part in another assembly, and journeyed to Palo Alto for the Annual Choir Festival at Stanford. The Sonoma County Music Festival was no sooner a performance of the past than their spring concert with the symphonic band was staged here. Their final appearance was during commencement exercises.

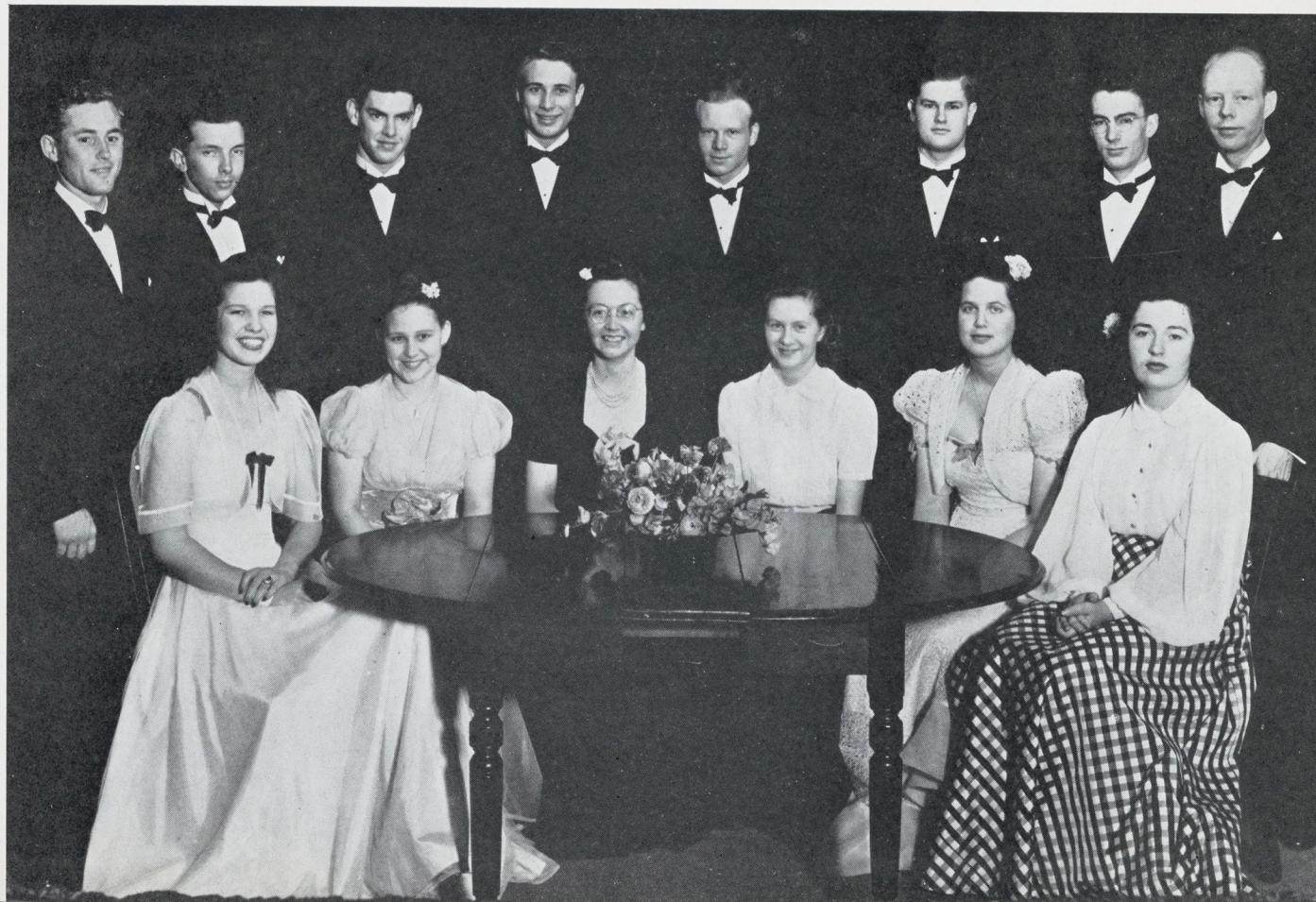
Madrigal Club

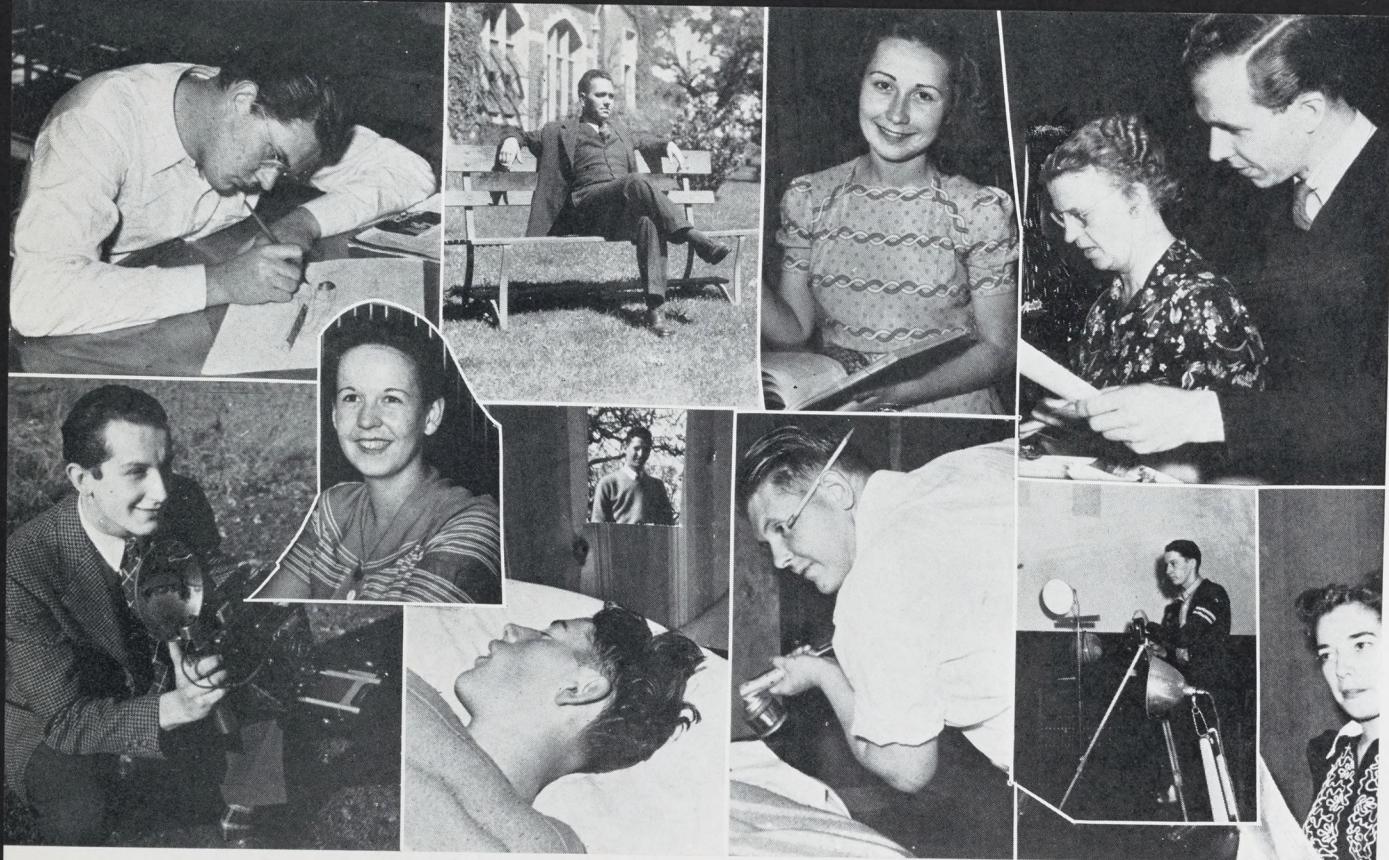
The Madrigal Club, a newly organized group this year, was heartily applauded at their first public appearance with the orchestra during their first annual concert in April.

Composed of individual singers of secular part songs done in the sixteenth century, their renditions are unlike those of any other local choir. Directed by Frank H. Dunsmore, formerly an instructor in New York, the group of 13 advanced singers have already well-established themselves on their way to success.

Seated around a candle-lighted dinner table, they performed in the manner of the true Madrigal singers before their first student audience this Spring.

Badger Horner McGuire Sabelman Kruse Hoy Dunsmore
Hunter Kermesse Rubke Crase Steele Hall





The Staff at Work: Dadd
Gaspar

Robertson

Mr. Geller
Yorg and "Camera Shy"

Sabelman
Nelson

Mrs. Walker - Faber
Thurmond Lewis

Patrin Staff

In tune with the tempo of 1940-41, this year's Patrin went streamlined both in composition and its compact staff.

The post of Patrin Editor was held until February by Douglas Holmes, who resigned early in that month to be replaced by Jim Faber, former Oak Leaf Editor.

Working under the supervision of Mrs. Anne Walker and Galen Geller, faculty advisers, Faber found his Spring campaign bogged down in the deluge of rain that kept photographers Ed Gasper and Carl Thurmond indoors while the deadline neared.

Clearing weather and an "all out" overtime battle got the copy in just under the wire, however, and the staff gathered up their amassed cinch notices and returned to their respective scholastic pursuits.

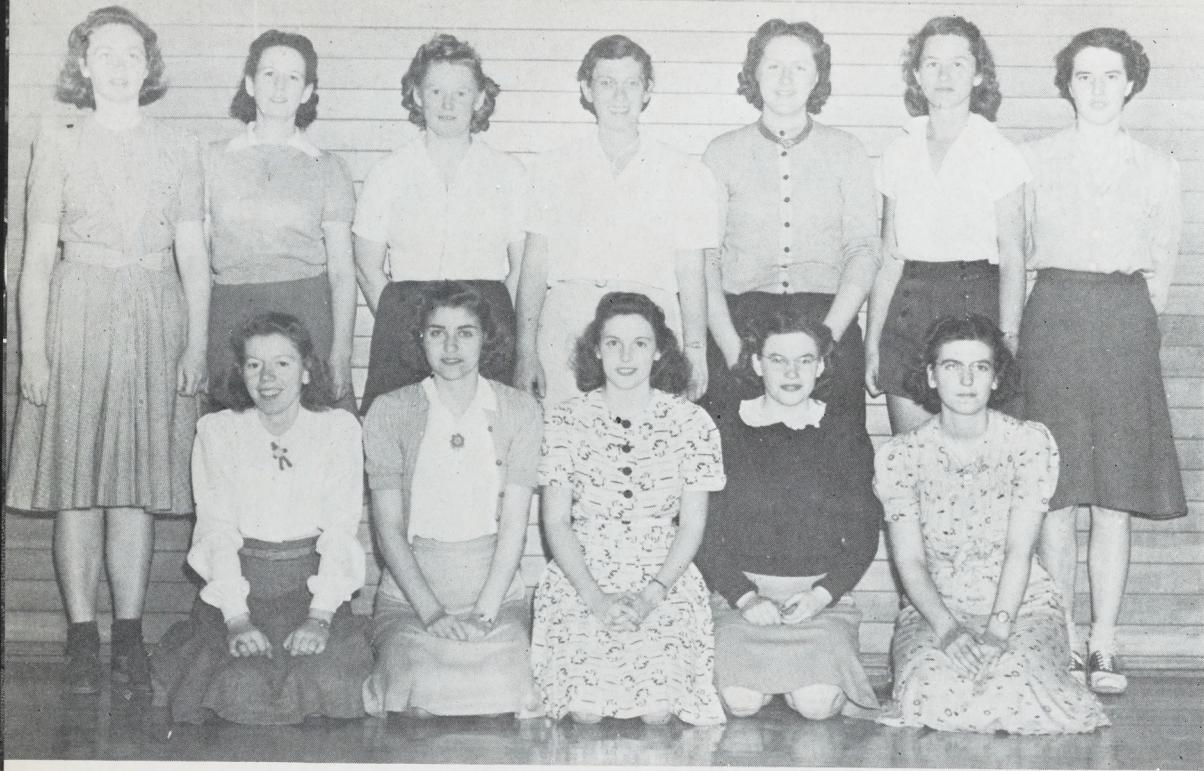
Outstanding in compiling and editing the various data necessary for the club histories was Wilma Sableman, the Patrin's news editor,

assisted by members of the spring Oak Leaf staff.

In carrying out the Aviation theme, credit for the pen and ink inserts on the division pages goes to Bob Dadd, Patrin staff artist. Easily recognizable as the artistic work of Ed Gaspar, Patrin head cameraman, are the division page photographs and the campus aerial view on the fly leafs. Gaspar also worked on the faculty and club pictures.

To Carl Thurmond, sports photographer, went the task of amassing the various SRJC shots teams and also getting some fine action shots. To John Meeker goes the credit for the "Brawl" shots. Working under the direction of Al Ellsberg, sports editor, the sports staff consisted of Cameraman Thurmond, George Yorg and Niels Nielsen, sports writers, who compiled yards of statistics on the ups and downs of the SRJC sports machine. The women's sports were handled by Jean Robertson, the assists again going to Thurmond.





Rubke Robertson Harris Miss Linscott Phillips Jacobs Stockhurst
Covington Simonini Karlson Johnson Hawkins

Women's Athletic Association

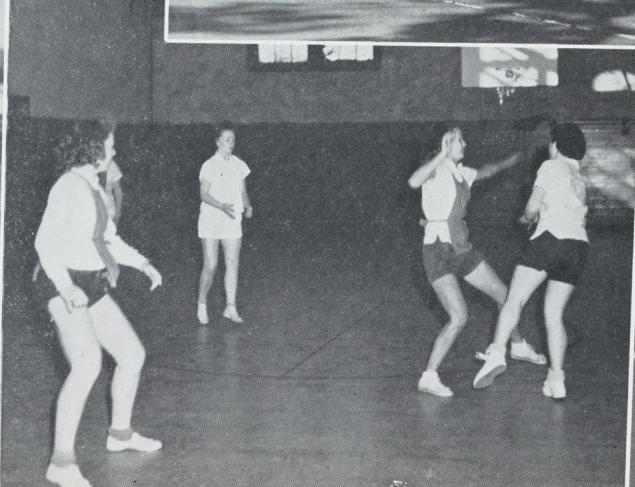
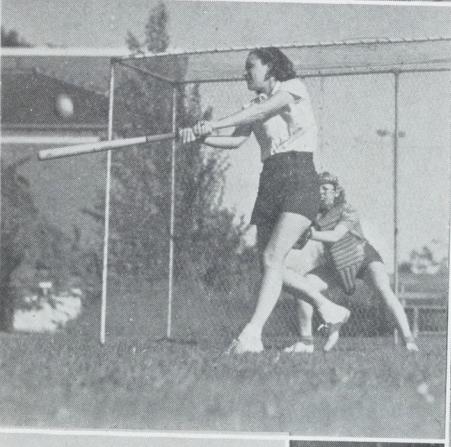
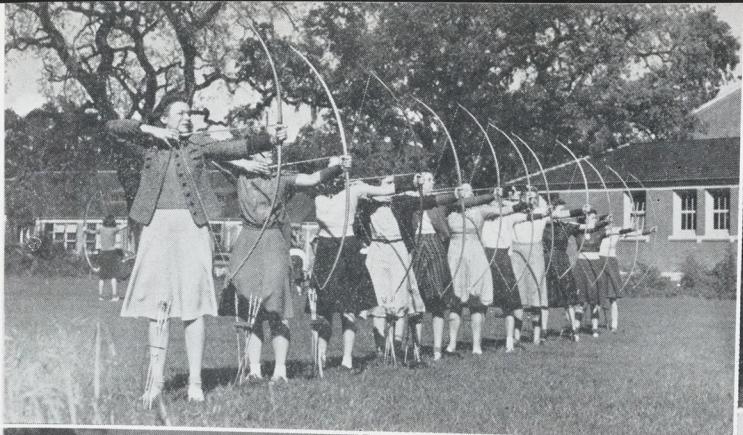
The outstanding event for this, the athletic feminine elite of SRJC, was the convention of junior college Women's Athletic Association delegates, held at San Jose and attended by four SRJC delegates. Although inter-class sports provided the "raison d'etre" of the W. A. A., many of the coeds managed to take time out for the traditional playdays.

On Brawl Day the Sophomores won the traditional hockey game and followed this victory with a sweeping win in inter-class hockey. Phyllis Jacobs was manager and captain of the team. Also during the Brawl events, the Sophomores, captained by Patty Phillips, again triumphed over the Freshmen, led by Edith Edmondson, in basketball by winning the first three games.

In the field of major sports the W. A. A. took active part in badminton, tennis, archery and riding.

The officers of the fall W. A. A. cabinet were: Bernice Stockhurst, Dorothy Covington, Fay Mero and Ruth Johnson.

The Spring term saw these succeeded by Phyllis Jacobs, Katie Harris, Ruth Johnson and Geraldine Hawkins. The managers for the two semesters were Dorothy Covington, Marcelline Simonini, Patty Phillips, Jean Robertson, Betty Karlson, Phyllis Jacobs and Jean Rubke.





Block S

You, too, may belong to the Block S. All you have to do is to play for 45 minutes in a conference game and you earn one of those spectacular pieces of jersey to adorn your sweater.

And to obtain a sweater, according to Bob Henderson and Secretary Stewart Stone, all you have to do is to play two years of one sport.

The athletes sponsored the Fall Homecoming Dance after the Salinas game in the Fall and provided entertainment and dinner for homecomers.

Their annual initiation is held at President Bailey's cabin at the river.



YELL LEADERS

Clark Nowak

Bud Soderberg

Varsity Club

Given all the privileges of a full-fledged club for the first time, Varsity House members are now represented in the Executive Council.

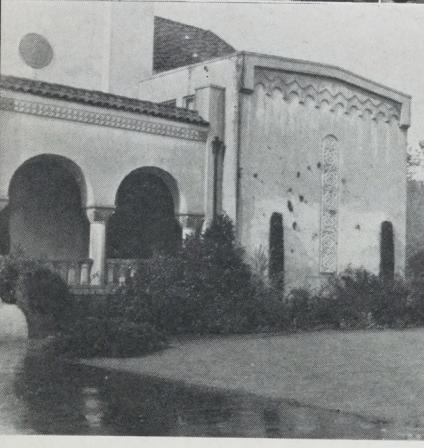
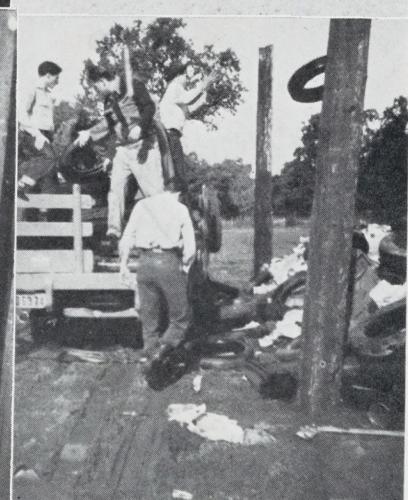
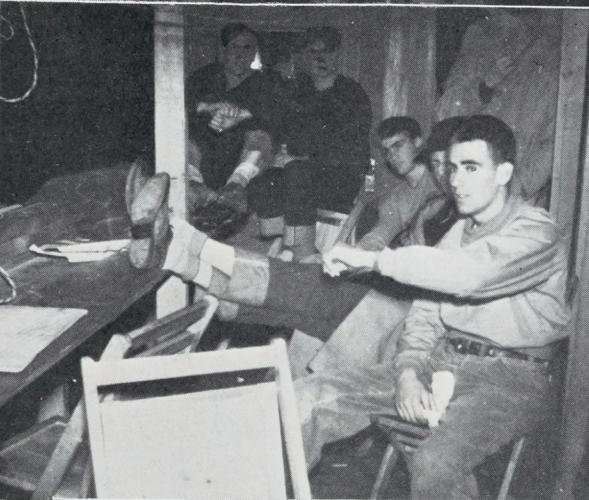
The club meets once a week with Adviser Carl Ross to discuss ways and means of carrying on Varsity House Life.

Under the new regime, President Stan Gregory, Vice President Jim Henery and Secretary-Treasurer Carl Thurmond have already made marked improvements for the boys. Chairs and a library table have been added and a telephone installed.

The main purpose of the "V" House is to provide facilities to enable those who are financially handicapped to attend school. Applicants must possess scholastic records sufficient to make them eligible for athletic competition.

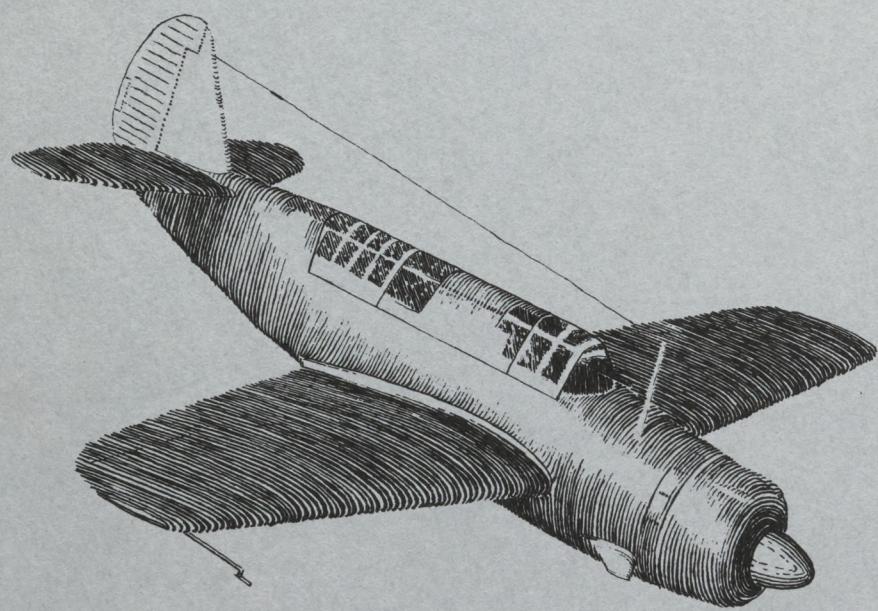
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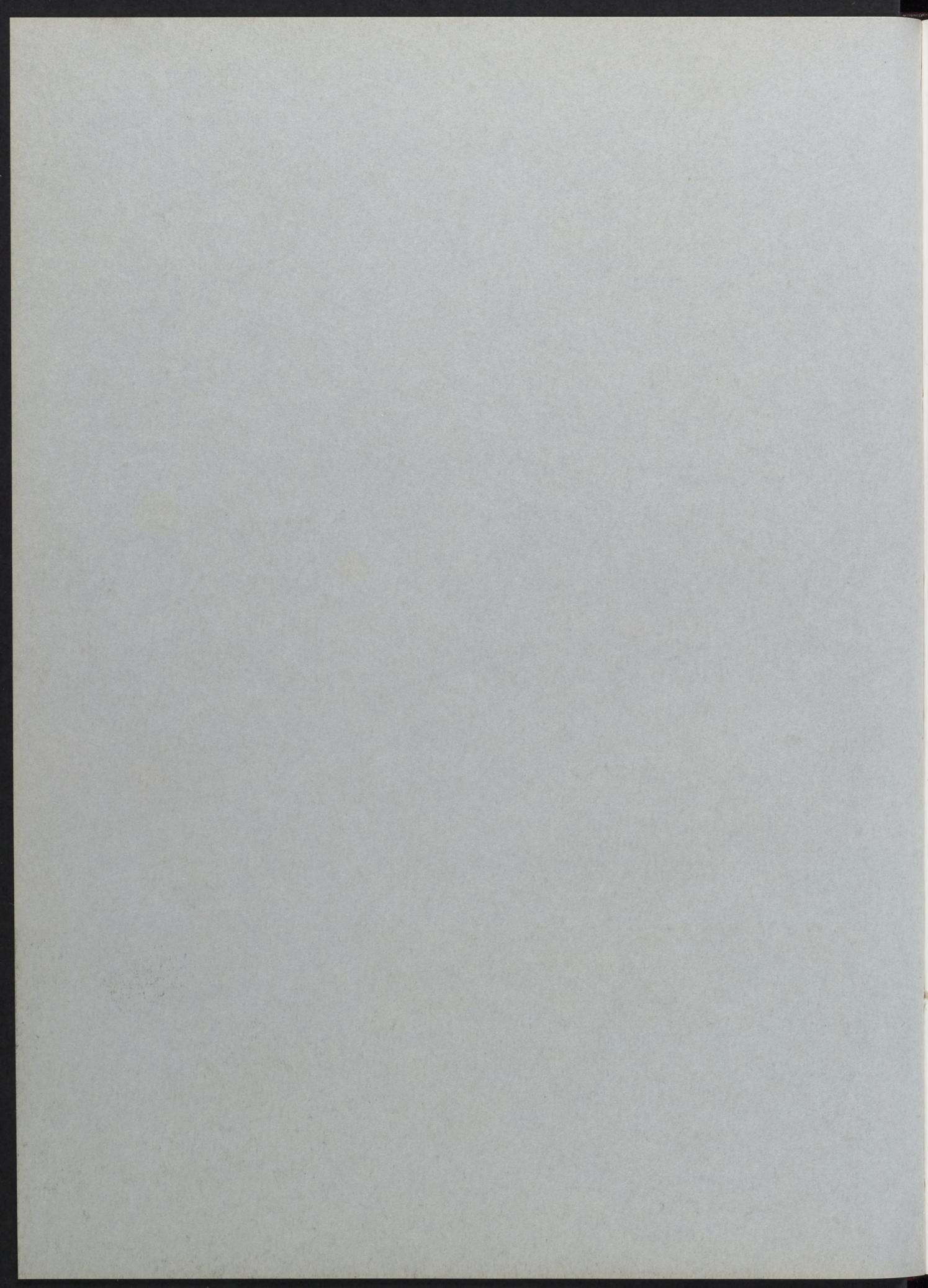


MARIN ENTERTAINS SANTA ROSA GOOD WILL TOUR

Sports







Football

Losing only three games of a ten game schedule the high flying Bear Cub footballers, edition of 1940, came into a second place landing on the Conference field, bowing only to two conference teams in the first two league games of the season.

Gathering speed and precision, the Cubs thereafter took all remaining games, except of course the last tilt with the nationally first place ranked Santa Ana Junior College Dons.

In their bad luck ridden season, which included injuries galore, loss of players due to Santa Rosa J. C. rulings, and various spots of bad weather, the Bear Cubs defeated in two pre-season practice battles the Cal Aggies and the San Jose State Frosh.

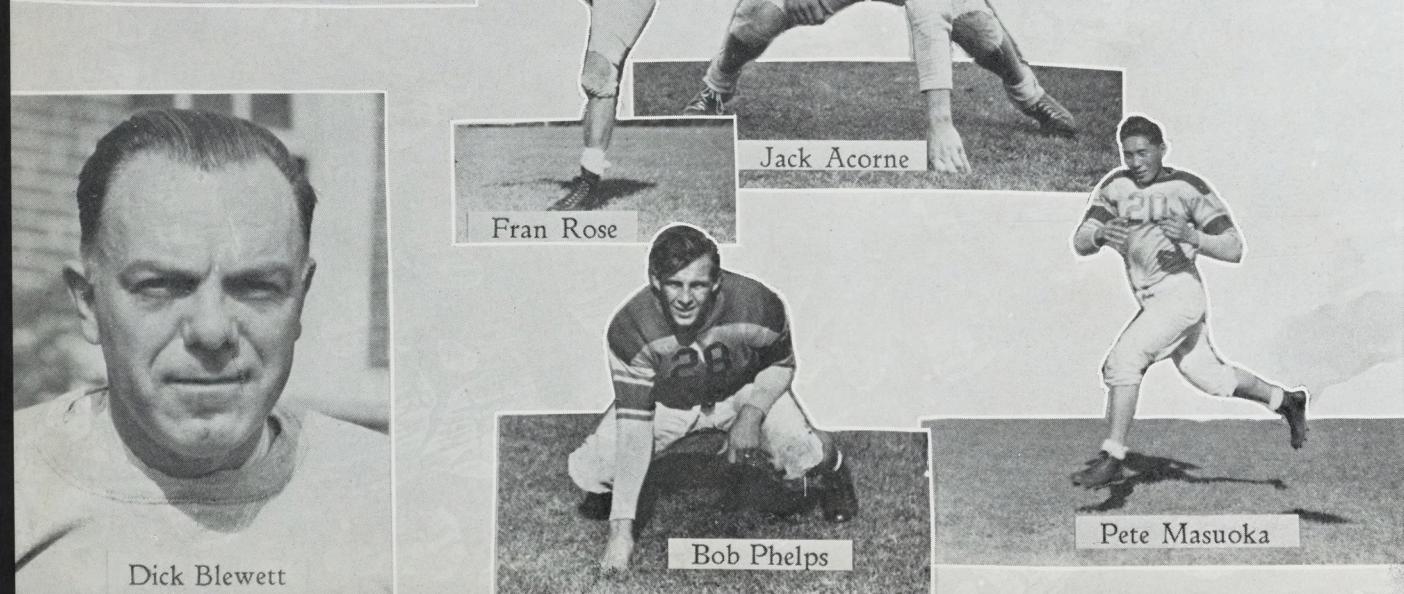
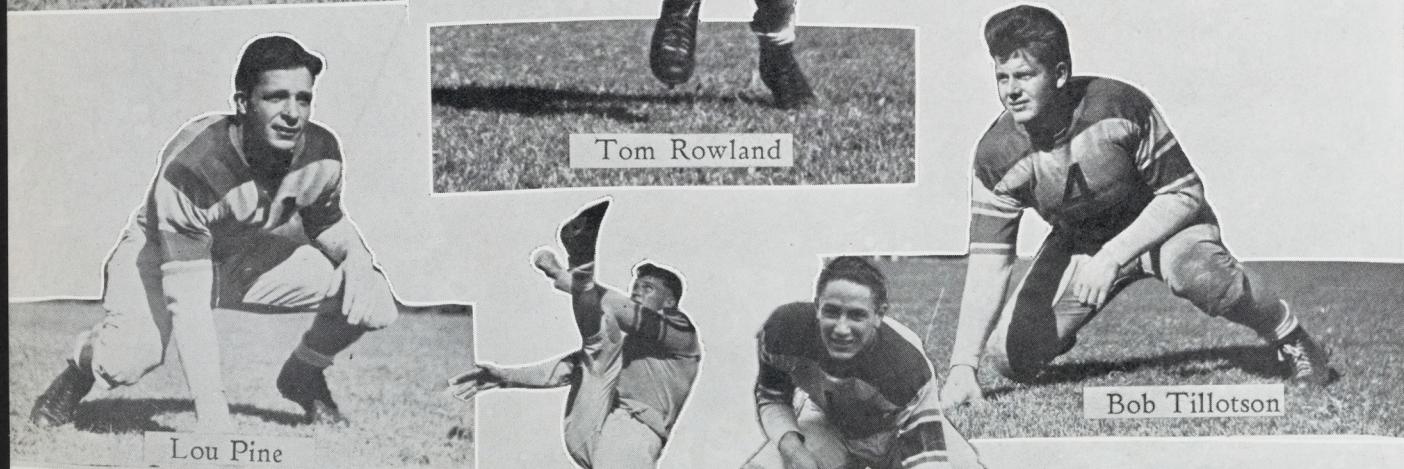
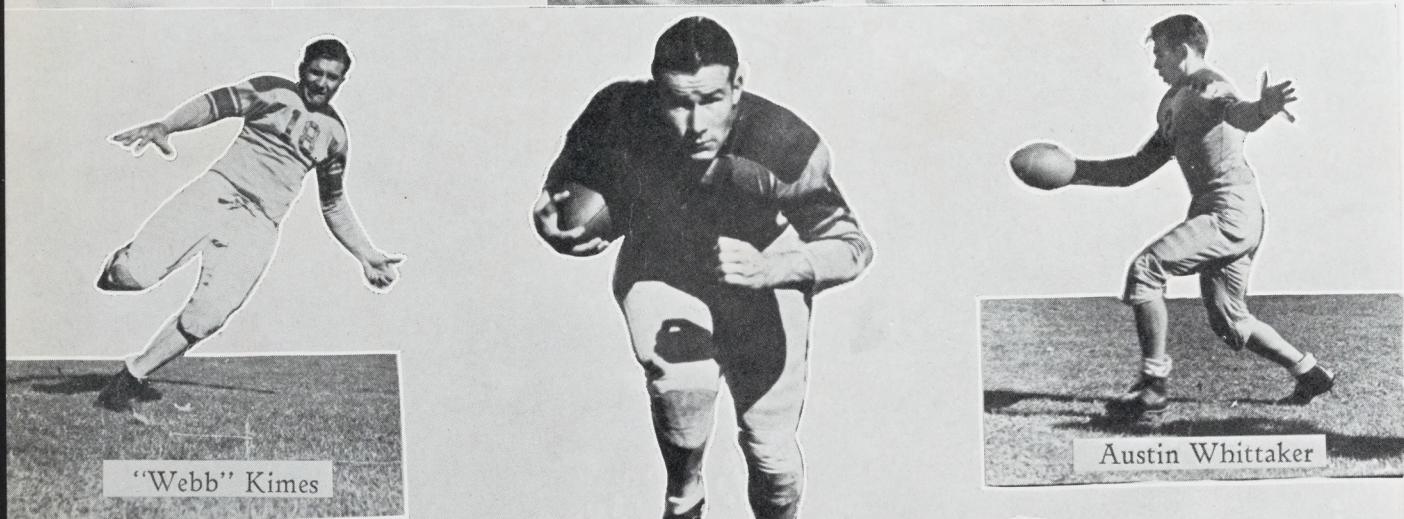
After this auspicious start came the two conference defeats which marred chances for a third consecutive conference championship. Placer J. C. Miners, aided by a home field, plenty of wind, and fewer injuries than the Cubs, beat them out in a high scoring game. To add bitterness to the affair, the next week, playing their best game of the season, Stockton J. C. came up to pound Santa Rosa to the ground with a 13-0 score.

After these fateful games, the Cubs started rolling, defeating in succession the Nevada Frosh, Menlo, Marin, Salinas, and Yuba. Finally, to top off the season, the Cubs, with only the slimmest of an outside chance, took a well-deserved trip to Santa Ana in the heart of Southern California, and a roaring defeat from the U. S. first ranked Santa Ana Junior College Dons.

At that the Cubs were scaled in the second ten of this country's junior colleges and went through a season that any coach and alumnus could be proud of.

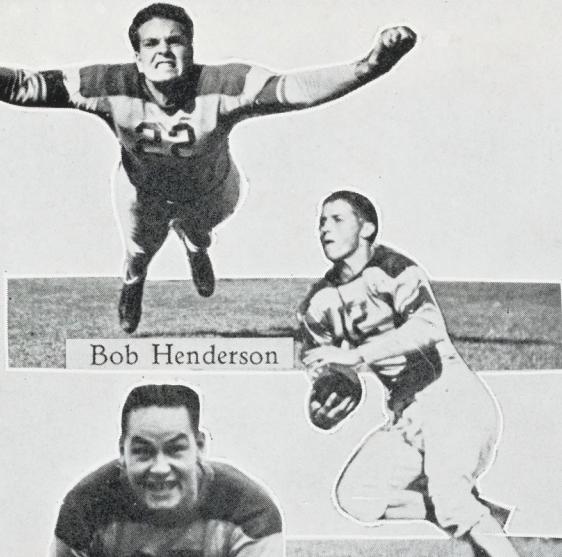
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Al Peterson



Bob Henderson



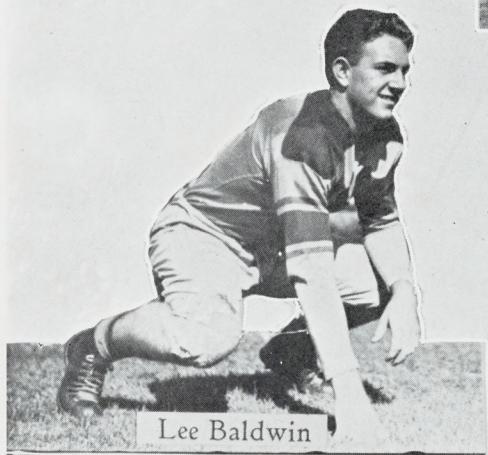
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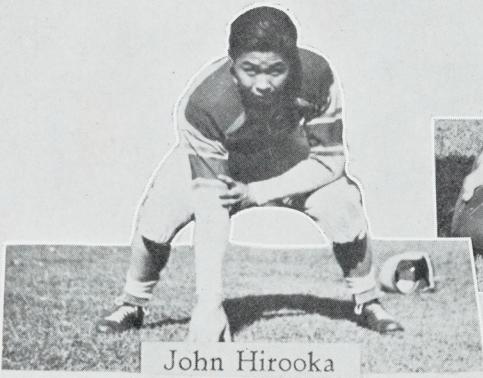
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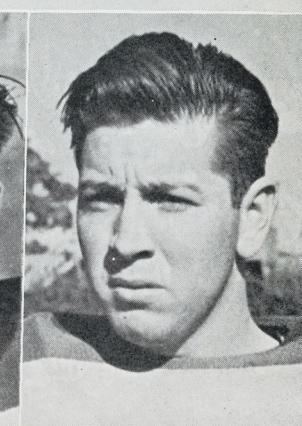
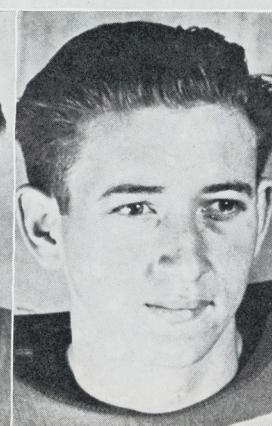
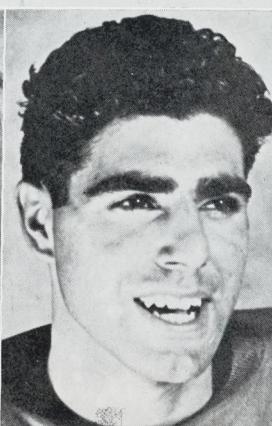
Lee Baldwin



John Hirooka



Ben Steele
Most Valuable





Parker

Wildeson

Wilson

Oliver

Montgomery

Borge

In the 1940 season, the Cubs had only two practice games before starting out into league competition. Prospects looked pretty bright as they polished off the Cal Aggie Frosh, 2-0, and the San Jose State Freshmen, 13-6.

Repeating the results of 1939's first conference game, in which they lost a thriller to Placer J. C., the Cubs lost again to the Miners by a 6 point margin, 20-14. It was in this game that Austin Whitaker, flashy veteran quarterback, was put out of the game on the opening kickoff with a back injury that laid him up for the season.

Next week, still smarting from the Placer loss, the Bear Cubs dropped a 13-0 decision to Stockton Junior College. Call it bad breaks if you wish.

On October 25, eager and peppy with new enthusiasm, the Cub gridmen showed some new and really fast stuff in dumping the Nevada State Frosh, 25-0. Something hit our boys that night and they were coordinated to the fullest extent. They clicked.

November 1 brought a day full of rain and mud. The rain and mud were still there that night as the Cubs nosed out a supposedly inferior Menlo team, 3-0, on a field goal by Johnny Matulich.

Then came the Big Game. All season long a big halfback who had been out with an injured shoulder turned up for the annual Marin battle ready to go. The result was that Marvin Stinebaugh and his power-house drives brought a victory to Santa Rosa. The score of the game was 19-0 to be exact, and the slightly undersize Mariners were hurled to the winds with chaff to spare.

On November 15, as a highlight of Homecoming Day, the Cubs eked out a 6-0 win over the Salinas J. C. Panthers. A last minute passing attack brought victory to the Santa Rosa team in a game that had all the thrills in the book.

A mediocre battle at Yuba brought the Cubs their seventh win of the season. The score was 14-6 for our side.

Last but not least and long awaited by the entire squad, the eventful trip to Santa Ana was accomplished. That was all that was accomplished, however, because the Dons, the best Jaysee team in the 48 states, were determined not to lose that distinction. Score: 34-6, the lone touchdown being for the Cubs.

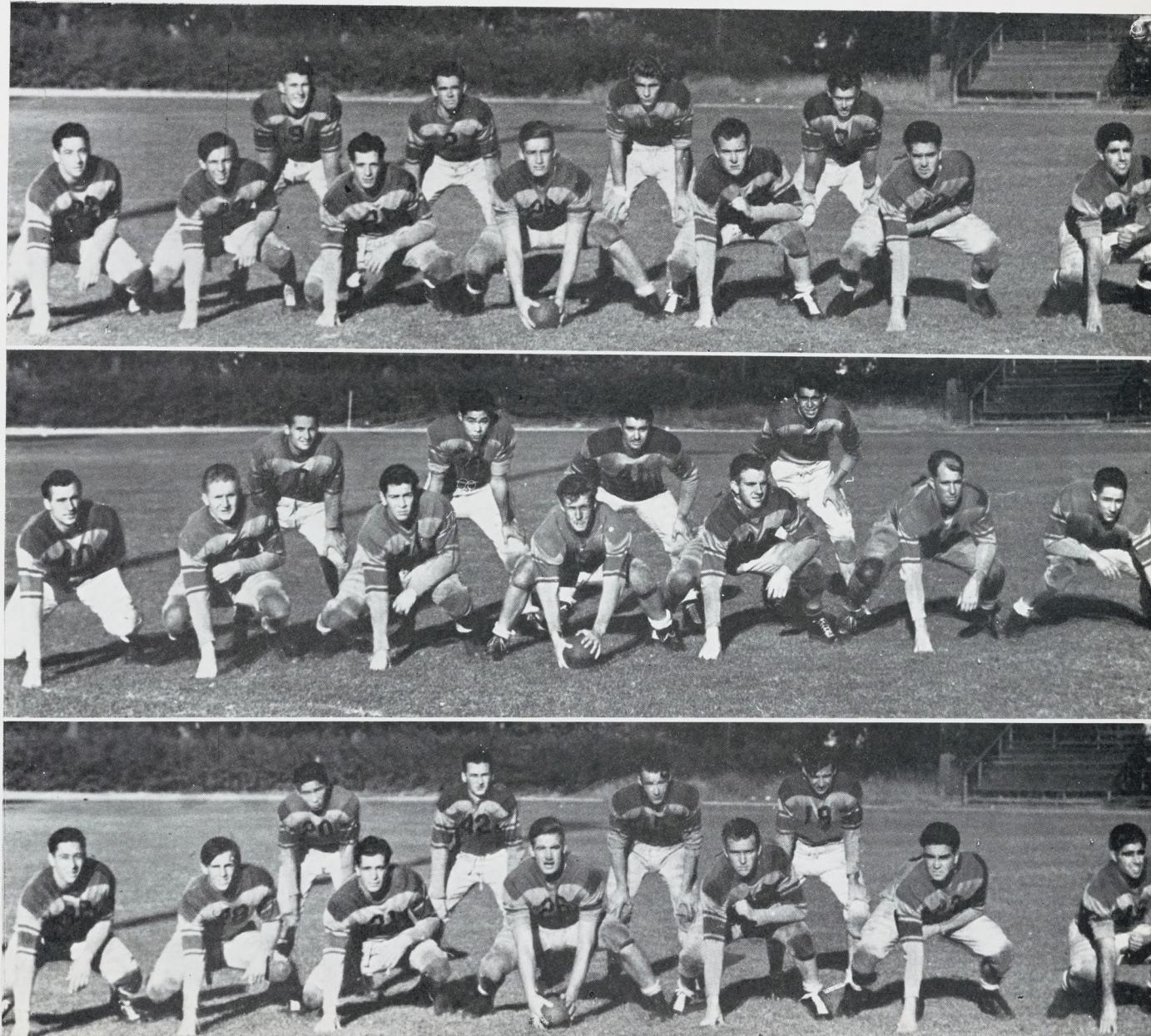
Of the 1940 season's well-balanced team, only 11 men are scheduled to return next season. These are:

Fran Rose, Sam Miyano, Cliff Fahy, Will Burtner, Pete Masuoka, Jack Acorne, Ben Steele, Frank Latoures, Al Peterson, Don Dougan, and Ken Wildeson.

Those who have either gone to work, joined the army, got in the draft, left school through graduation, or gone to another school, are:

Stewart Stone, Tom Rowland, Johnny Hirooka, Glen Wasson, Dan Seagraves, Clarence "Slip" Eales, Elmer Costa, John Matulich, Lou Pine, Bob Henderson, Lee Baldwin, Homer Oliver, Lex Murray, Hartwick Borge, Bob Tillotson, Hollis Parker, Verne Jensen, Wendall Wilson, Doug Montgomery, Bob Phelps, and Marvin Stinebaugh.

A new conference situation will exist next fall when only Santa Rosa, Menlo, Yuba, Placer, and Marin will be in the "B" Division, Northern California Junior College Football Conference.





Bean, Mgr.
Keig

Hanlon
Matulich

Dowling
McNally

Norton
Sanazzaro

King
Sebern

Thurmond
Coach Blewett
Henery

Basketball

Basketball did not fare too well in the championship race of 1940-1941. With only four returning lettermen, a squad was built that managed to win only eight of the twenty practice and conference games scheduled for the season. Showing flashes of speed and ability in just a few of the court battles during mid-season, the Bear Cub hoopsters proved that they had some potentialities, but a touch of something or other prevented the Cubs from having a really successful season.

In their first game of the season with the Athens Club of Oakland, they lost, going down fighting all the way. The Oaklanders, composed of many former Bay Area college stars, pushed ahead in the second half to come out ahead by a 50 to 34 score.

The next two games gave strength to the idea that the Cubs might have a championship team this season. In a week they trounced a quintet of aviators and mechanics from Hamilton Field and an aggregation of Santa Rosa athletes playing for the Santa Rosa Furniture Company.

At the Modesto Junior College Invitational Basketball Tournament, the Cubs lost out, winning but one game out of three, this

with Stockton J. C. The other two were lost to Los Angeles City College and Salinas J. C.

Almost invariably, throughout the Winter and into early Spring, the starting lineup every week would feature Scotty Sebern and Bob McNally at forward, Jim Dowling at center, and Johnny Matulich and Howard Norton at guard. These five formed the first string lineup for the Cubs and, assisted by the rest of the squad consisting of Bob King, Jim Henery, Tom Hanlon, Carl Thurmond, Al Sanazzaro, and Bob Keig, the team went on with the schedule, losing oftener than they won, but getting hot, and sometimes completely outclassing their opponents.

Evidences of the superior playing the Cubs did every now and then is shown by the results of two games each played with Stockton and Salinas. The first time they met Stockton, they eked out a 46-42 win over them. The second time the two teams met, Santa Rosa won, 62-41. The Salinas Panthers won the first game they had with the Cubs, 53-36, and proceeded to lose the second one, later in the season, 36-29.

At the end of the season came the final battles with Marin. Both of these were sad stories for the Cubs. In the first mid-week game, the Mariners stopped Dowling and scored 35 points to Santa Rosa's 22. At the end of the week early in March, the Cubs, determined not to lose again, were forced to the short end of a 41 to 36 score in a battle which see-sawed back and forth and in which the second half looked like a game for Santa Rosa. The Mariners came back, however, to pass the Cubs near the end of the game and win the series two games to none.

Enough basketball players turned out for the sport to warrant a second squad this year. Organized at first under student coach Lynn Graham, the team played ball with whoever would condescend to do battle. Later, they went into an organized league of Santa Rosa business firms sponsored by the WPA. They played until late in March and finally withdrew from a too-long schedule.

Henery

Sebern

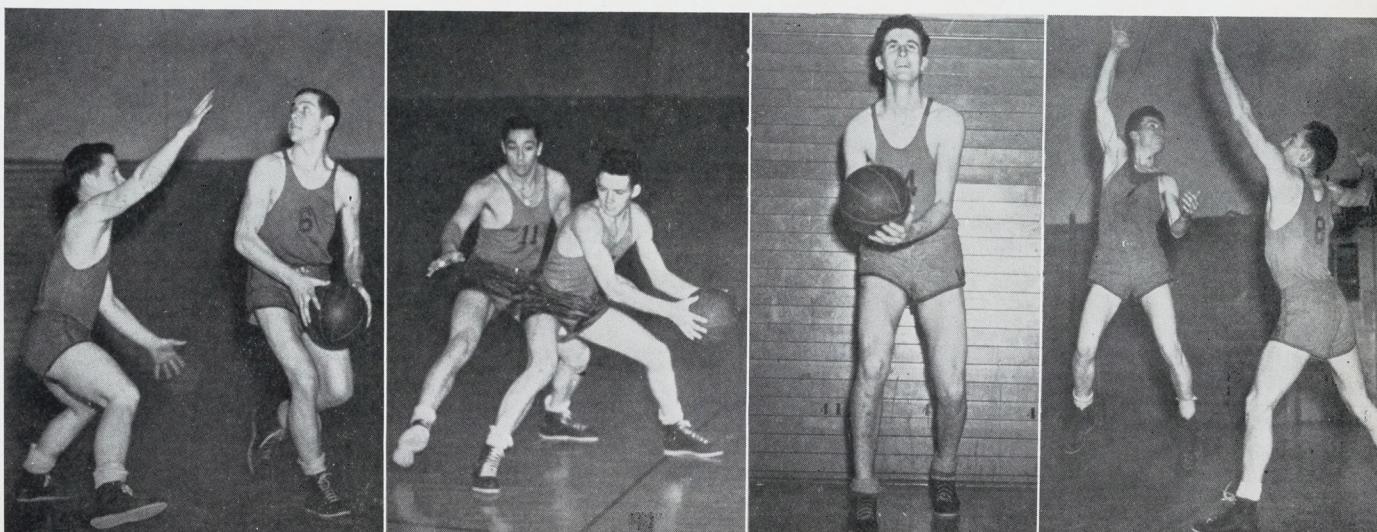
Matulich

McNally

Dowling

McNally

King





Coach Sypher	Acorne	Steele	Nielsen	Webb	Daniels						
Bailey	Tiernan	Kimes	Latoures	Gittins	Matsuyama	Duggan	Ingle	Wyman	McBraun		
Henderson	Tillotson		Hurlbut	Catino		Britton		Masuoka			

Rugby

After rugby had been officially dropped from the Santa Rosa sports program, and most of last year's team had joined the Petaluma Spartans, Coach Cook Sypher picked up a bunch of big rugged lads and formed a team, just to keep the sport alive, and these fellows walked off with the Junior College Division Championship of the Northern California Rugby Union.

They played a five game league schedule and won four of the contests to finish with a better percentage rating than the other teams who did not complete their season. The ruggers defeated Marin J. C. twice, 6 to 3 and 15 to 0, Menlo J. C. 3 to 0, and the University of California Frosh 3 to 0. The most impressive of these wins was the victory over Menlo, the pre-season favorite. It was this game that proved to be the highlight of the season, as the Cubs had only had one game before the Menlo tussle, and the win gave the team the confidence necessary to carry them through the rest of the season.

The one league defeat was at the hands of the Stanford Freshmen. Late in the game Santa Rosa had a 5 to 3 edge, but the Frosh were awarded a penalty kick directly in front of the Santa Rosa goal posts, and the score changed to 6 to 5 for the Frosh. The Cubs came back desperately, but their last minute drive fell a few yards too short to bring them victory. They lost one practice tilt to the Petaluma Spartans, of the "A" division, in a close 6 to 3 game.

One of the most amazing things about their season is that only three members of the squad had ever played rugby before. Their lack of knowledge about the fine points of the game cost them the Stanford contest and was a great drawback in all the other games. However, what they lacked in experience, they made up in spirit and willingness.

The only member of the team having had any great amount of rugby experience was Captain Dennis Gittins, who, having acquired skill while playing in Argentina, helped teach the team the fundamentals of the game.

The Cubs' outstanding offensive threat was tall Bruce Bailey, whose fine broken field running gained many yards. Even more valuable than his running was his "educated" toe with which he pulled more than one game out of the fire as he made long penalty kicks from the most unbelievable angles.

The chances for Santa Rosa to repeat next season are good, as most of this year's team were freshmen who will return next year with a year of experience behind them.

Bailey

Tiernan

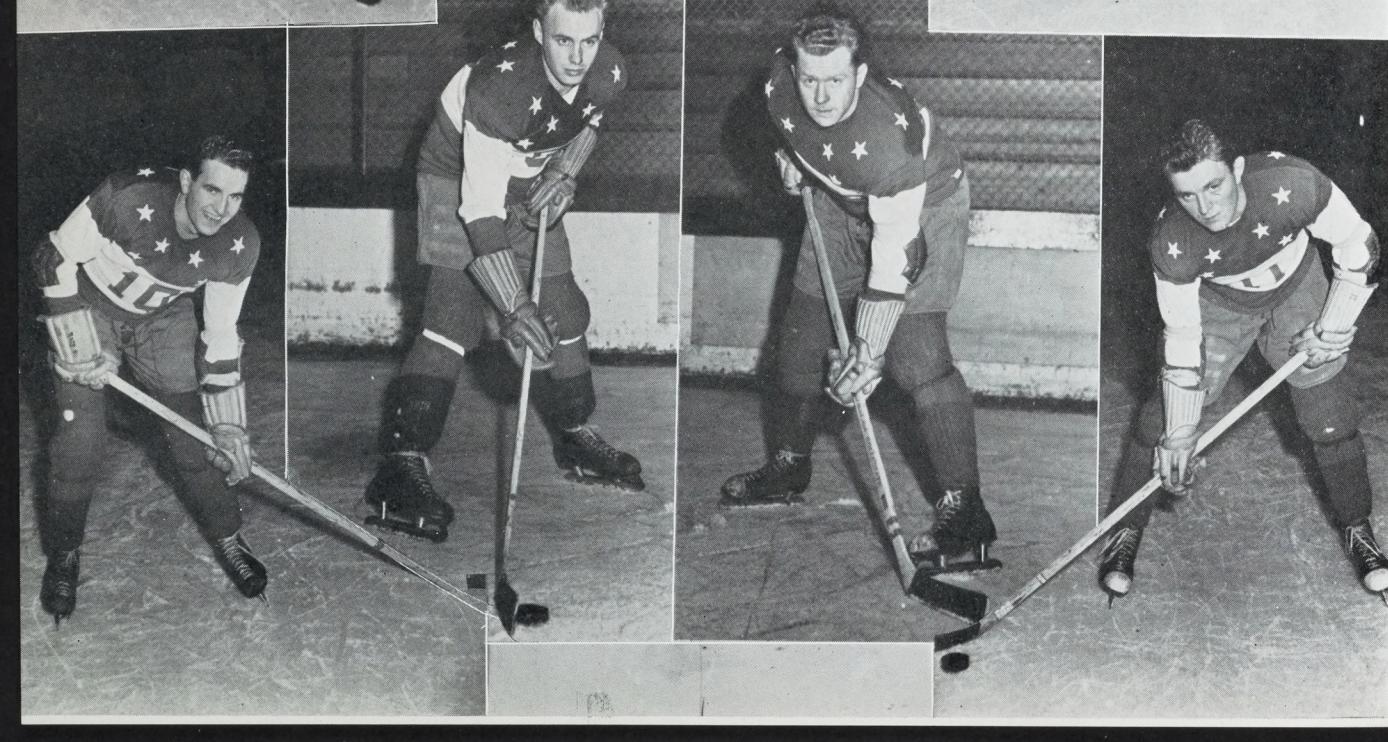
Acorne

Steele

Bailey

Henderson







Coach Sypher
Green

Mack
Carter

Gillman
Brandreth

Charlton
Sindall

McIntyre
Holdsworth

Houx
Silvestri

Malin
Kempton

Gregory, Mgr.
Meagher, Trainer

Ice Hockey

When the 1940-41 hockey season came to a close, the Polar Bear Cubs found themselves the possessors of a grand array of championships. They were the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Champions, Northern California Ice Hockey Champions, for the second consecutive time, and twice winners over the Bakersfield Oilers, who were the Southern California League Champions.

Two additional titles were narrowly missed by Cook Sypher's flying skaters. In the Pacific Coast Mid-Western Intercollegiate Tournament, they were defeated by the University of Illinois and dropped a 2 to 1 game to the University of Southern California. Incidentally, Santa Rosa was the only team to score upon the Trojans, who went on to win the tournament. At the end of the season, they split a two game series with the San Diego Rowing Club, but lost in the overtime period to decide the Western Amateur Championship.

The highlight of the entire season was the 5 to 2 victory over the University of Southern California, last year's National Intercollegiate titlists, in the fastest, roughest, and best game seen at the Sonoma County Ice Arena since its opening.

Other victories worth mentioning were the 10 to 5 win over the Los Angeles Athletic Club, the 14 to 3 game with the Seattle All-Stars in a game for British War Relief, and a last minute victory over Loyola by a 4 to 3 score.

In Northern California Hockey League play the Polar Cubs won 17 games without a defeat and went on to win two more to take the league play-off also. Their play was so superior to that of the other teams in the league that they have pulled out of the loop. Next year they will play independently and schedule more games against stronger opponents.

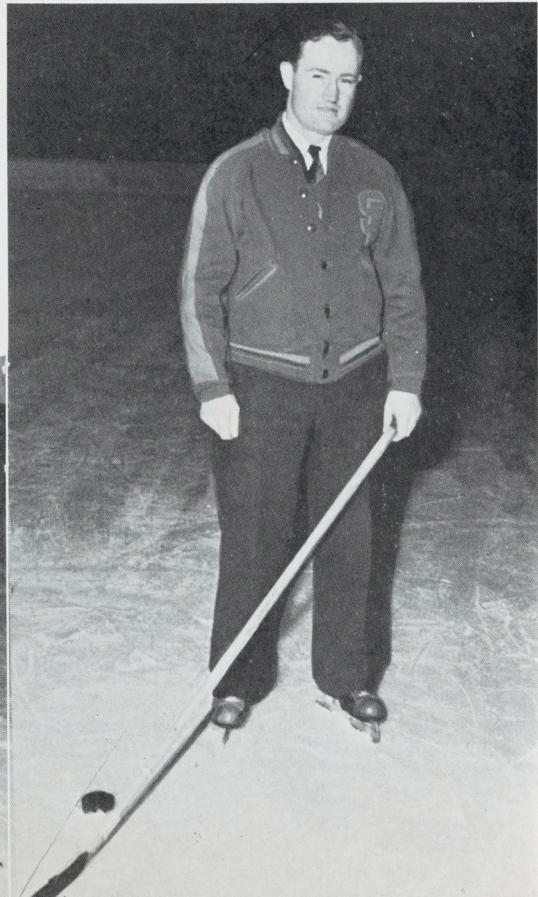
During the entire season, which lasted from the first of November to the middle of April, they played 31 games and were victorious in 28 of them. This very impressive record places them high among the leading amateur hockey teams in the nation, as few teams play as many as 30 games. In ice hockey, finishing the season with only three losses is considered exceptional, as so many games are won or lost by a split second timing or a fraction of an inch in direction of a shot.

To pick one individual star out of such an array of talent as Jake Sindall, Roy Brandreth, Larry Silvestri, Ross McIntyre, George Kempton, Art Green, George Carter, Ken Charlton, Eddie Mack, Jim Malin, Ray Gillman, Jack Holdsworth and Elwyn Houx is almost impossible. However, Captain George Carter was credited with being the best defense man playing in Pacific Coast amateur hockey by all who played against him.

It was this same Carter who took over the goal tending duty when Jake Sindall was sent to the penalty box, in a game against Golden State, for throwing his stick and interfering with an opponent. It was the first time in 10 years that such a penalty had been called upon a goalie in Northern California play.

Santa Rosa has five returning veterans upon which to build next season's team, and with the addition of a few more experienced players should again rank high in the national hockey picture.

Green McIntyre Sindall Carter Silvestri Right: Coach Sypher

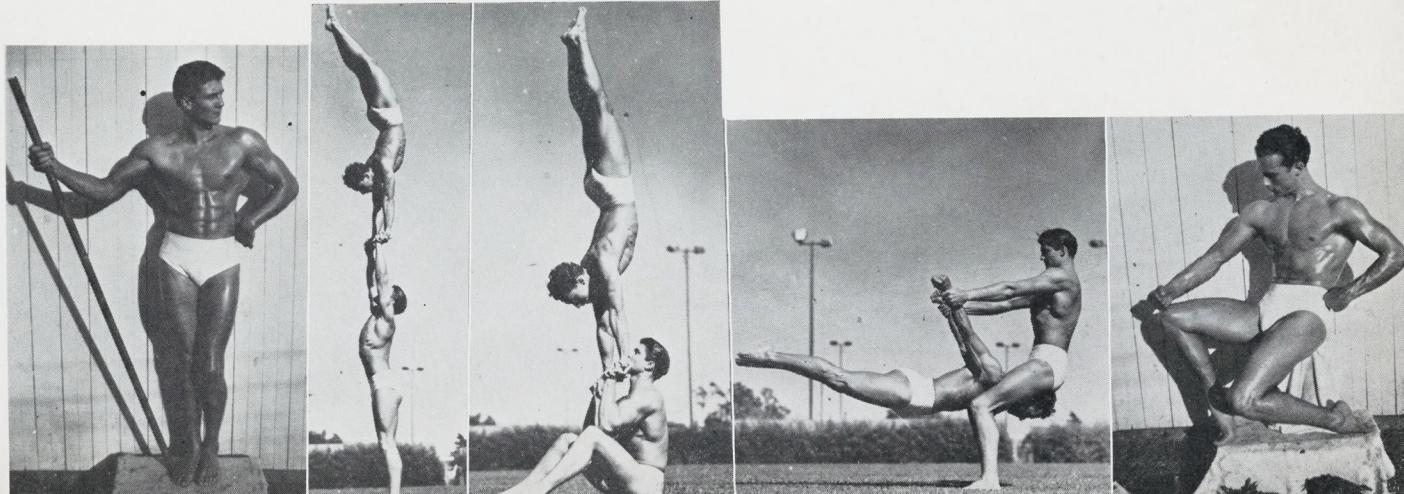


Tumbling

Through the efforts of two Junior College students, those of the well-developed bodies pictured below, tumbling and weight-lifting have risen in popularity at this school. Both sophomore students, Chuck McCarl and Al Ball last year brought their weights, mostly home-made, to a room in the gym, and began to build bodies. They have had regular physical education classes under their supervision and, from the start, have had many pupils.

Experts of tumbling and jui-jitsu, these two fellows have performed many times before the student body. At assemblies they have given acts which have always been admired. At the Men's Smoker their routine was well received. For these services we have included Ball and McCarl in the athletic section of the book, but also we must admit another motive. The pictures on this page should go a long way in making our sports section more interesting to the feminine reader!

Our "Muscle-Men" Ball and McCarl Show Muscular Development and How It Got That Way



Tennis

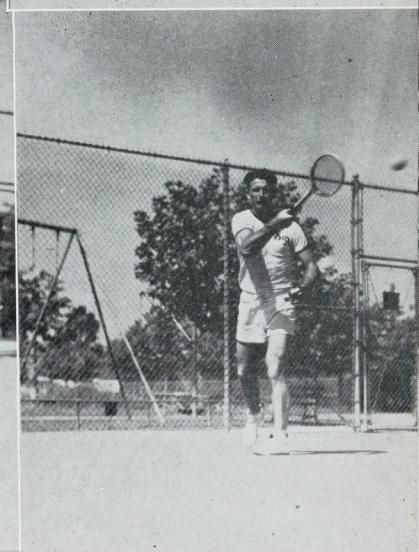
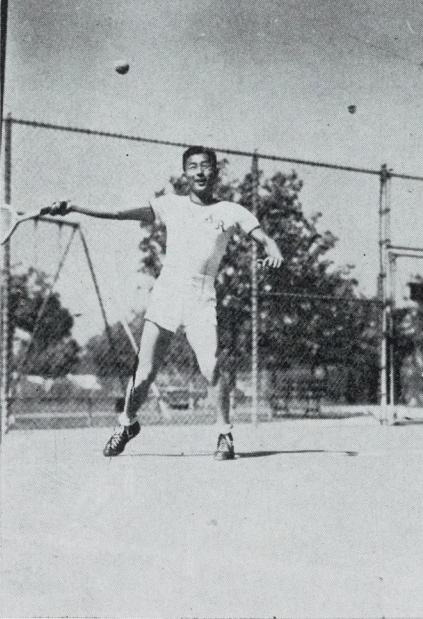
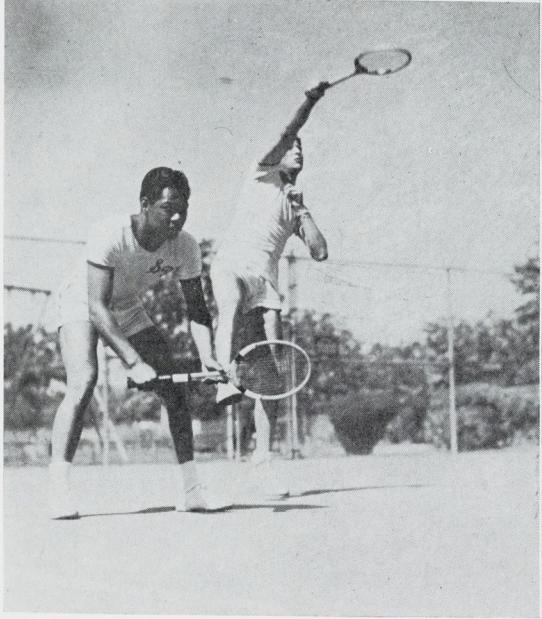
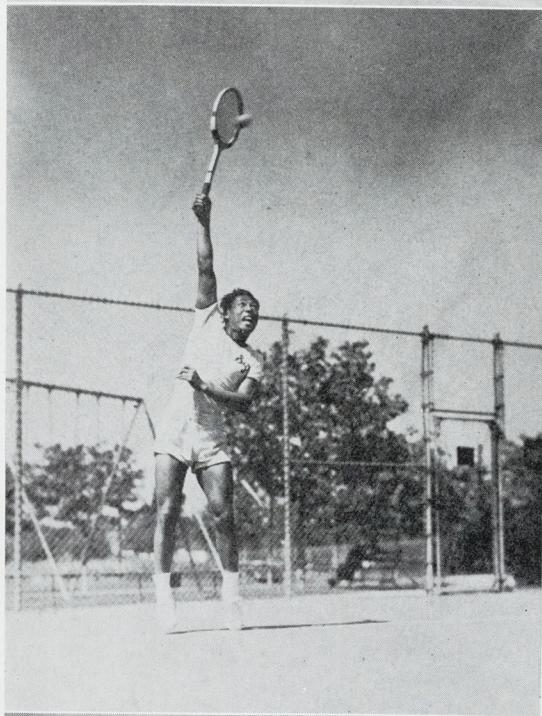
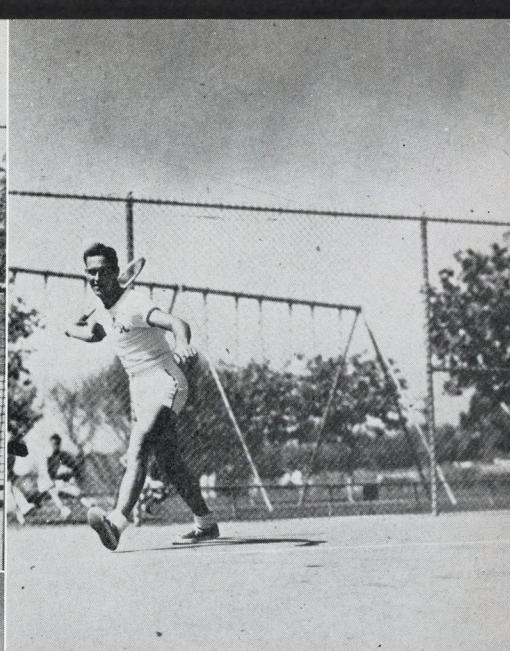
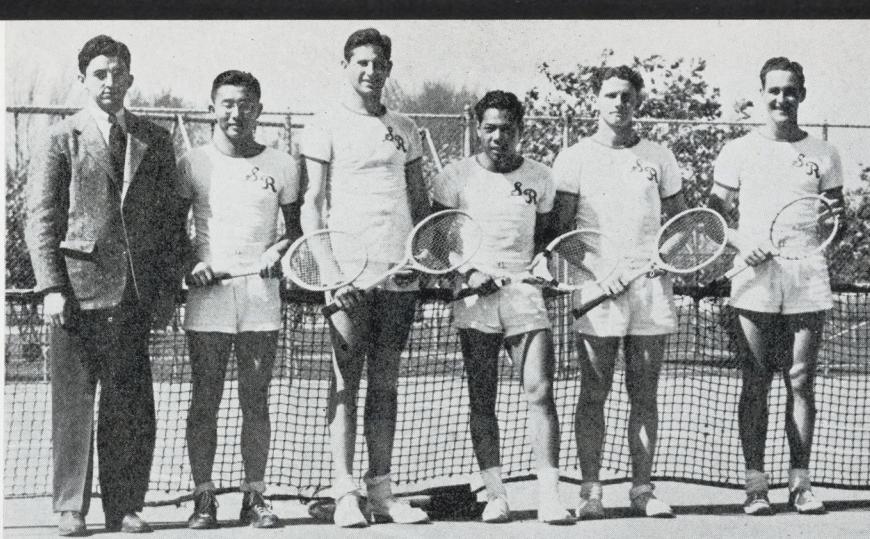
After four discouraging years playing in the "A" division of the Northern California Junior College Conference, Santa Rosa J. C. this season came up with a tennis team that gave a good account of itself. The squad didn't win the title, and it is doubtful as this goes to press whether they'll finish in second place, but Santa Rosa is proud of the squad. The players, under the patient hand of Coach George Feliz, won all but three of a tough ten-match schedule. Their two most satisfying victories were over Sacramento J. C. and Marin J. C. The match with the Solons, one of the larger junior colleges in the state, was satisfying because the Cubs just reversed the beating they received last year, winning 6-1. For the first time in the school's history, the Mariner netsters lost to their rivals. The score—seven matches to none!

Four of the team members played on last year's squad which broke a two-year dry spell of not winning a single league contest. These fellows will not be back next year, so the courtsters will have to start all over again with a first-year team.

Included in the Varsity roster were, in order of position, Al Ellsberg, Sonoma County champion, who also played first singles last year; Bob Wong, the only freshman member of the team, and former North Bay League champ; Gene Stockel, a Hayward product and consistent winner; Jack Hampton from Red Bluff; and Jack Otani, who lost only one singles match all season. Ellsberg and Wong played first doubles and lost but two matches, while Stockel and Otani did a good job as the second tandem.

The players ranking below the first five formed a Junior Varsity this year and gave a good account of themselves against near-by high school teams. Most of the men were freshmen and will be back.

The chief accomplishment of the '41 netmen was to create interest in the sport at Santa Rosa. By faring well in competition, the team laid a foundation for future development of tennis as part of this school's athletic program.



UPPER LEFT
Coach Feliz Otani Ellsberg Wong Stockel Hampton



Rowland	Nielson	Ball	Steele	Call	Tiernan	McCarl	Lombard	
O'Brien, Mgr.	Herrick	Briggs	Phillips	Salz	Jacobs	Billings	Dickel	Haskett
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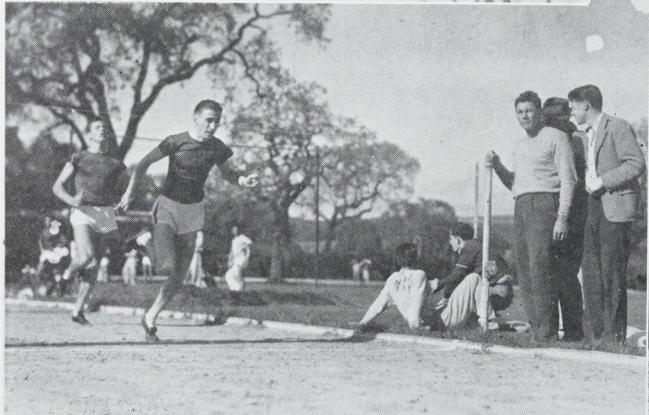
Track

One of the best track teams ever put out at the establishment of Santa Rosa Junior College showed its mettle this spring when an outfit of track and field men worthy of any junior college went out and, after four practice meets, took the B Division NCJC championship.

After a terrific struggle with the weatherman early in the season and trouble with team conditioning, the Bear Cub tracksters, first seeming to be only a mediocre bunch, displayed talent in its first meet of the season, the annual interclass meet which opens every cinder season at this college.

Rated superior were the freshmen, and they did not fail pre-season predictions. When the concluding event of the afternoon was over, the sophs were snowed under 84 to 36. Times that day were not exactly wonderful, the only mark worth mentioning being Ben Steele's meet record breaking mark of 133 feet in the discus.

On Saturday, April 19, the entire team took a trip down to Salinas for a triangular meet with Salinas and Marin Jaysees. The



Individual Stars of the Cinder Oval

wonder team of the nation's junior colleges had no trouble in beating out the Cubs and the Mariners. Salinas scored 67 points to Santa Rosa's 38½ and Marin's slim 15½. Steele continued setting marks in the weight and throwing division and a few new stars came to light in this meet.

Jess Billings, who at the start of the season found that he was capable of entering several other events besides the broad jump, took part in four events that day, but the point column gave him only two points. His events, like the 100 yard dash, the relay, and the broad jump were dominated by the Panthers' stars Hal Davis and a former Sonoma county broad jumper, Frank Freeman. Davis ran a :09.5 century while Billings struggled along to a measly :09.9. His 22 feet, 6 inch broad jump took only a third for that event. The relay was the same story, anchor man Davis running away with the last lap.

With promise of a good team coming up, a sad event took place the following Tuesday afternoon. San Francisco J. C. showed up for a meet that was due for some close scoring. The Cubs were favored to beat the "A" Division team by a slim margin, but the Rams came out ahead to win the meet by a one point margin. The score: San Francisco 61½, Santa Rosa, 60½.

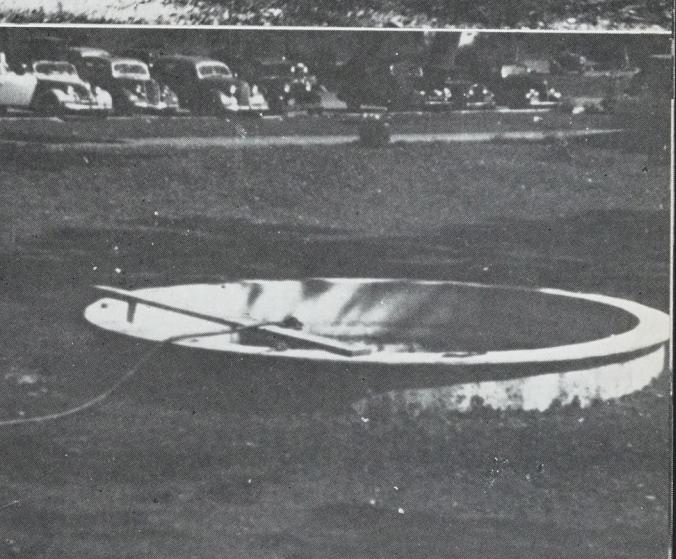
Six meet records were broken in this affair, two of them by Steele, who, as usual, took the shot put and the discus without much competition.

The day for setting a number of meet records had not yet arrived at the San Francisco meet, because the very next Saturday, in a return match with Marin, nine were put in the books. Three of these again were accounted for by the mighty Steele. In this meet he decided to enter the javelin throwing contest and won this too, besides his shot putting and discus hurling accomplishments.

After their introduction to Marin previously, the Cubs were supposed to completely overrun the Kentfielders. The day proved something else. It showed that Marin had a team that was better balanced, but with not so many individual stars. Instead of being pushovers, the Mariners took hold and nearly won the affair in the first few events. At any rate, it took a struggle and a mighty hope for the Bear Cub cindermen to come out ahead. We won 64 to 58.

To top off the season, just before this issue of the Patrin went to press, the Cubs traveled to Placer to cop the B Conference track meet. They amassed a total of 60 points, with Marin coming in second with 51.

The remainder of the season has yet to be unfurled as this issue is being put to bed. With the "A" Conference meet and the Fresno Relays still to be held, the Cubs should garner a good set of points.



Grab that frosh
Off he goes
And in the pool

The rivalry waxes hot
Until the Dean arrives
Result

Baseball

This year Santa Rosa's baseball team has been hindered by bad luck in all sorts of ways. First, two members of last year's championship team, who were counted upon heavily, failed to return to school and left the team short handed. Second, the weather failed to cooperate and the team failed to get in any practice games before they opened their conference campaign. Third, when they were tied with San Mateo for first place, they met San Mateo in a double header and committed 14 errors to lose each game by one run and slide down in the league standings. Fourth, Cook Sypher has tried all sorts of combinations at short stop and second base but was unable to find a pair that were steady and could click together.

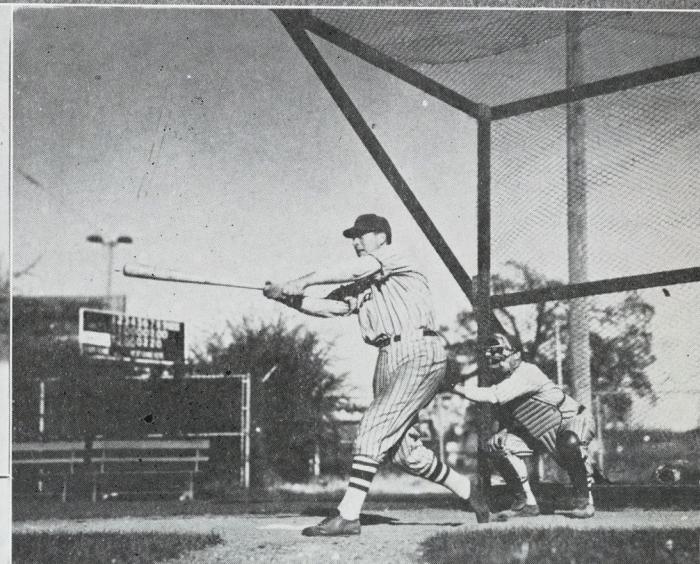
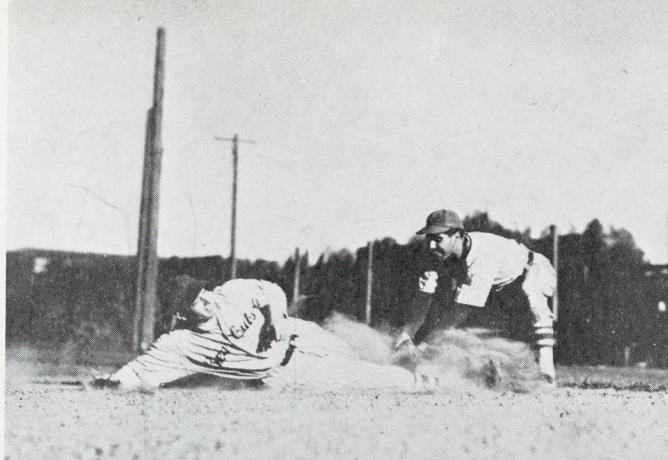
As we go to press, the season is far from completed, as games have been postponed because of rain, and the final outcome of the league is unpredictable. Santa Rosa is very much in the race and, if they continue in good style and San Mateo is defeated twice, there is a strong possibility of coming out on top again.

The season opened with a double bill against the San Francisco J. C. Rams, which Santa Rosa win in two extra inning games, 3 to 2 and 7 to 6, to jump into the conference lead. The next week, against Modesto, they won the first game 1 to 0 and blew up to drop the nightcap 11 to 6.

In their two game series with Menlo, the Cubs went wild and won both games by large scores. The opener was called in the fourth inning when Santa Rosa held an 18 to 1 lead. In the second contest they did almost as well and walked off with the long end of an 11 to 2 game.

The next encounter didn't end so happily as San Mateo took advantage of the Cubs' many errors and took both games by 7 to 6 and 4 to 3 scores. Yuba J. C., whose one win over Sacramento J. C. last year gave the Santa Rosa varsity clear title to the championship, dropped baseball this year and forfeited two more games to the Cubs' cause.

Santa Rosa has yet to play Marin, Sacramento and Placer. Of these Marin and Placer are not expected to furnish too much opposition to Cook Sypher's nine. Only Sacramento, standing well up in the conference standings, is rated as having much of a chance to topple the Cubs. If the Cubs clear these hurdles, and there is every reason to believe that they should, and if San Mateo is defeated several times by other teams, Santa Rosa will be in on the championship cake for the second consecutive season.



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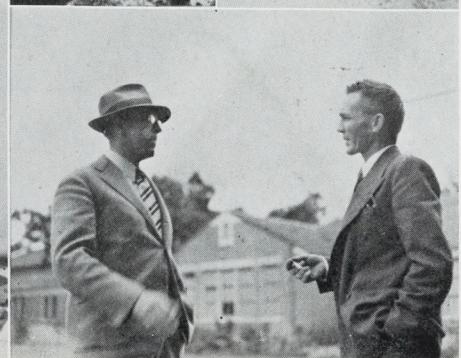
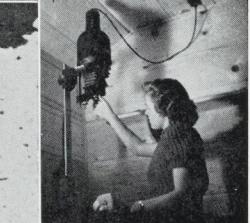
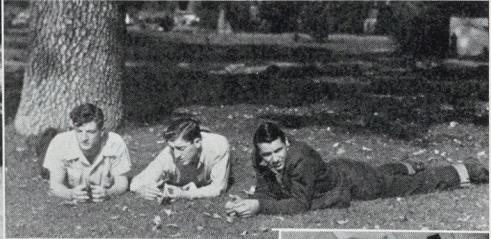
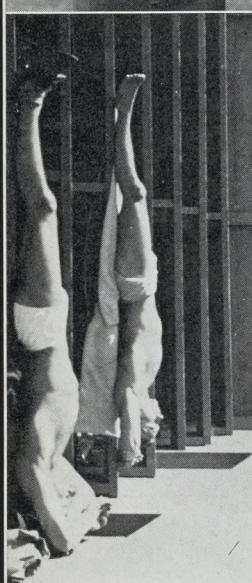
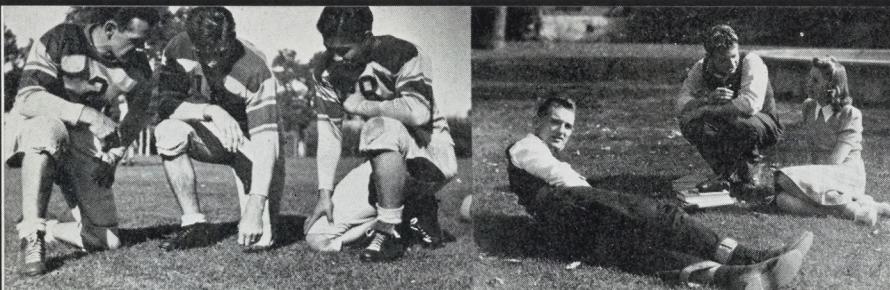
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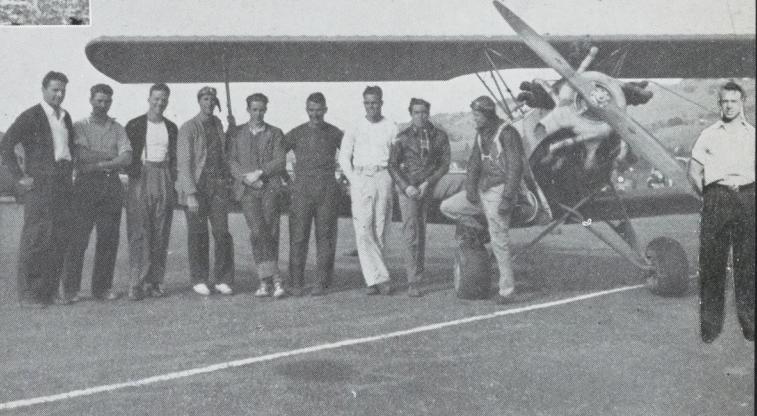
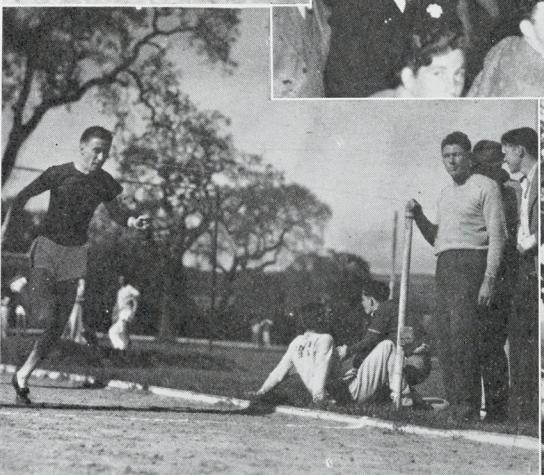
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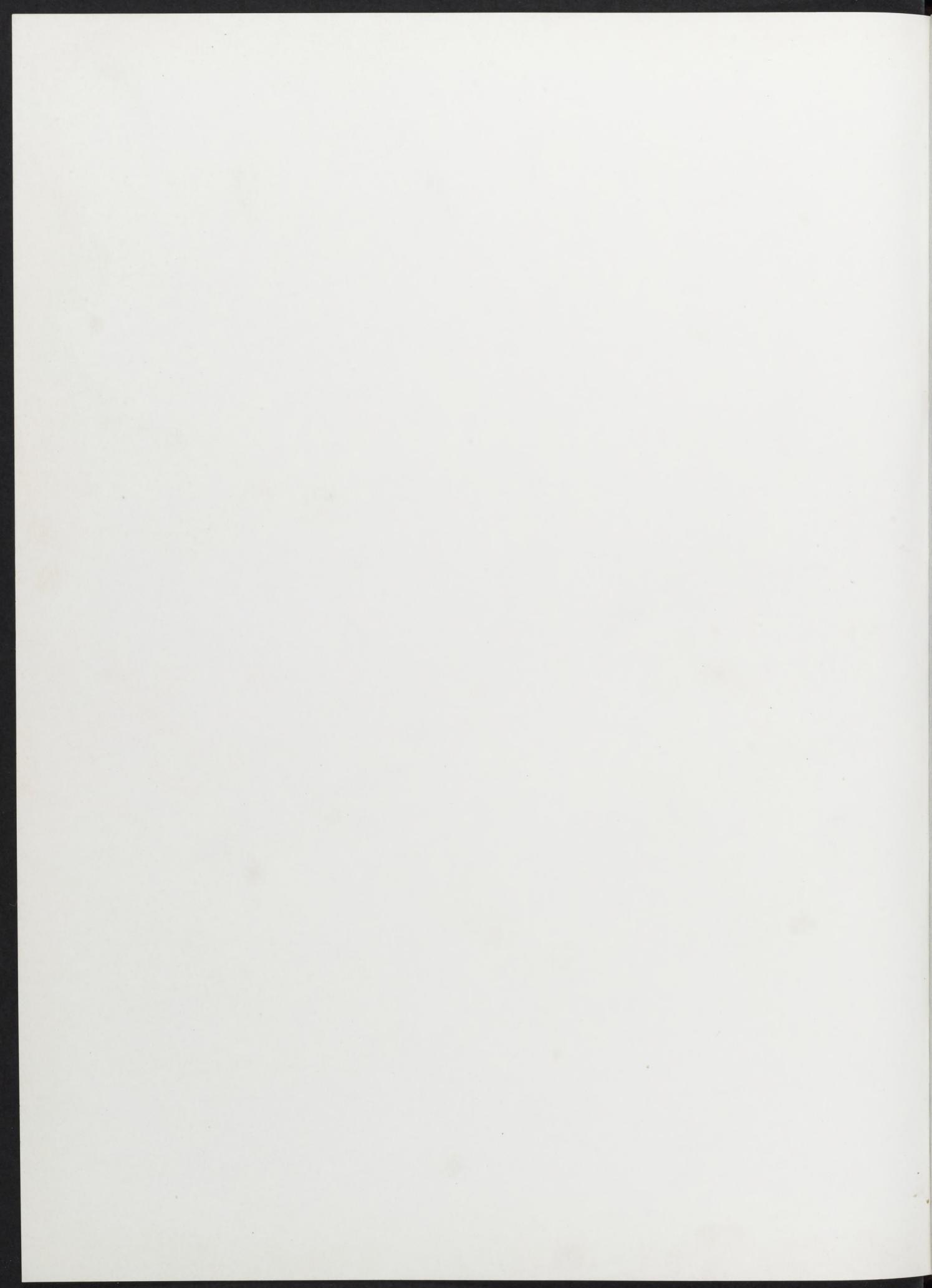
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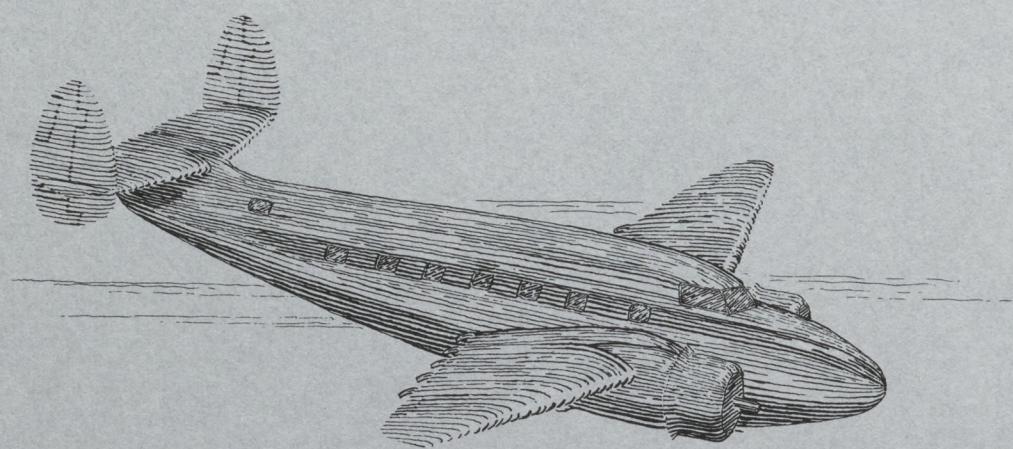
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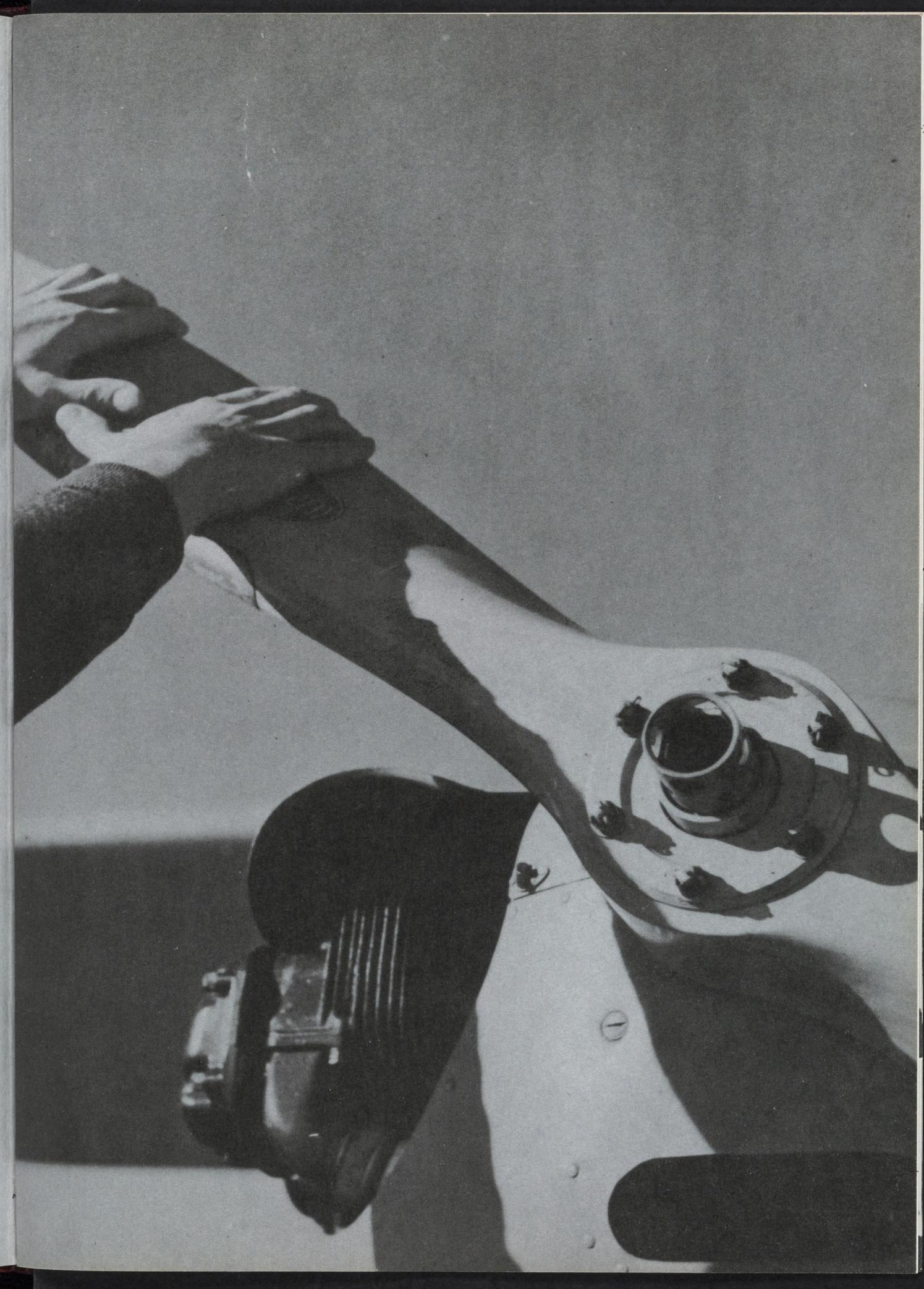


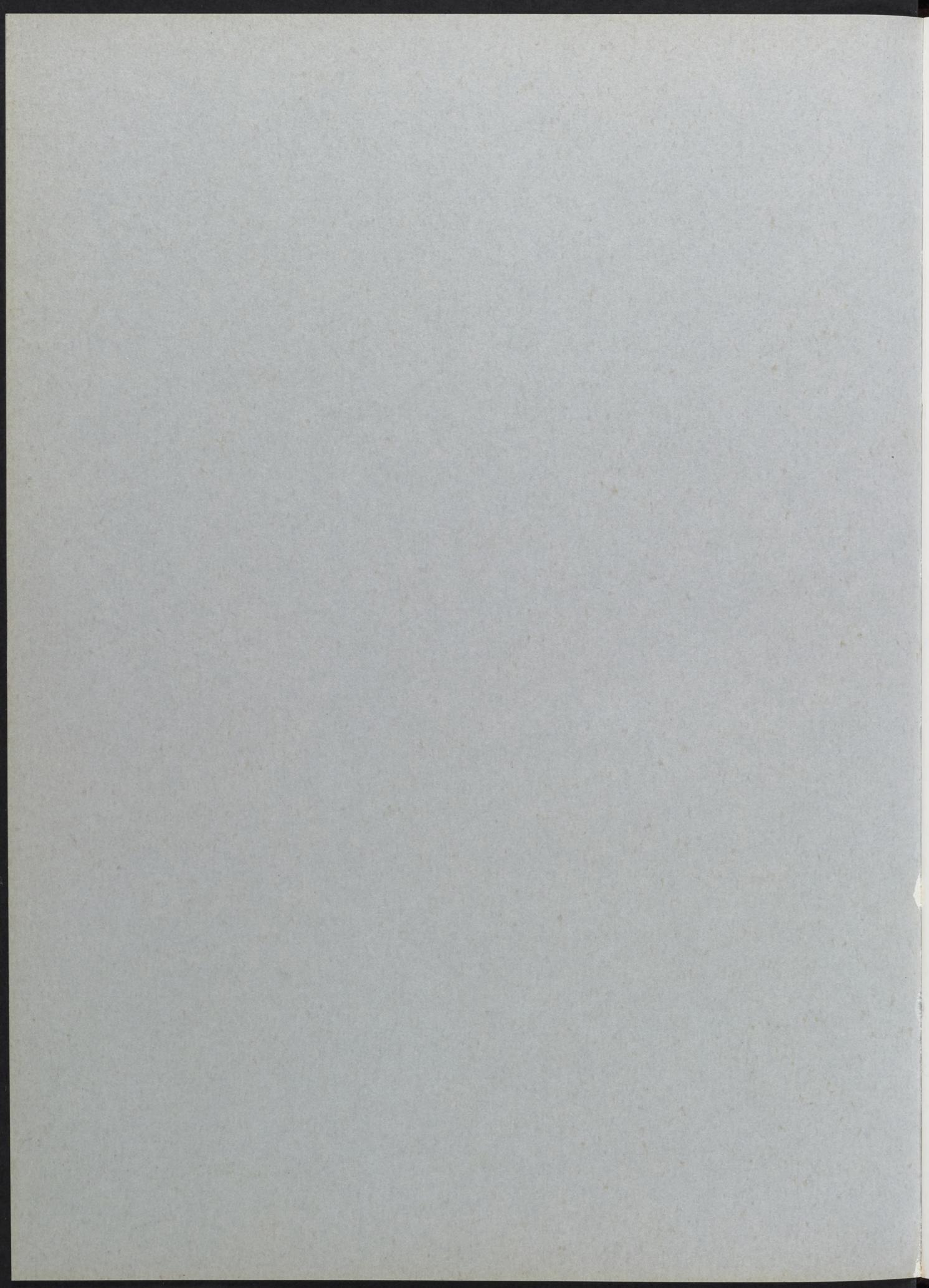




Classes









Class of 1941

They were pretty green, a few years ago, when they walked through Legion Gate for the first time, and now they're the Class of 1941. They will probably find they are still pretty green, whether they are going on to other campuses, or hitting that tougher line, the school of hard knocks.

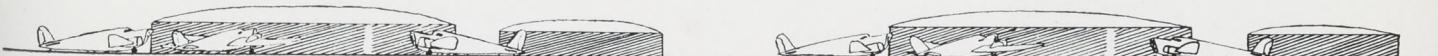
But whether they rise to acquire a Ph. D., a swivel chair, or a union button, they have all found something of value in the past two years.

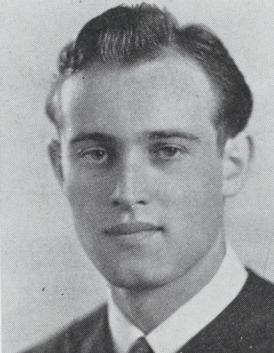
They have learned to cooperate in a unit, and that is something sorely needed in a selfish world.

They have learned to find friends in books—and each other—and who can deny the need of friendship today?

And lastly, they have learned to enjoy life. They found it in the crisp evening of a Fall football game, with the lights blazing across the green gridiron of Bailey Field, or perhaps in the dim interior of the Luther Burbank theatre watching fellow students create another world of make believe, or in a thousand other ways from test tube to Shakespeare. They have enjoyed life.

Presenting the class of '41.





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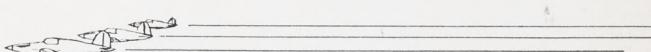
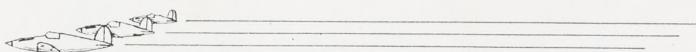
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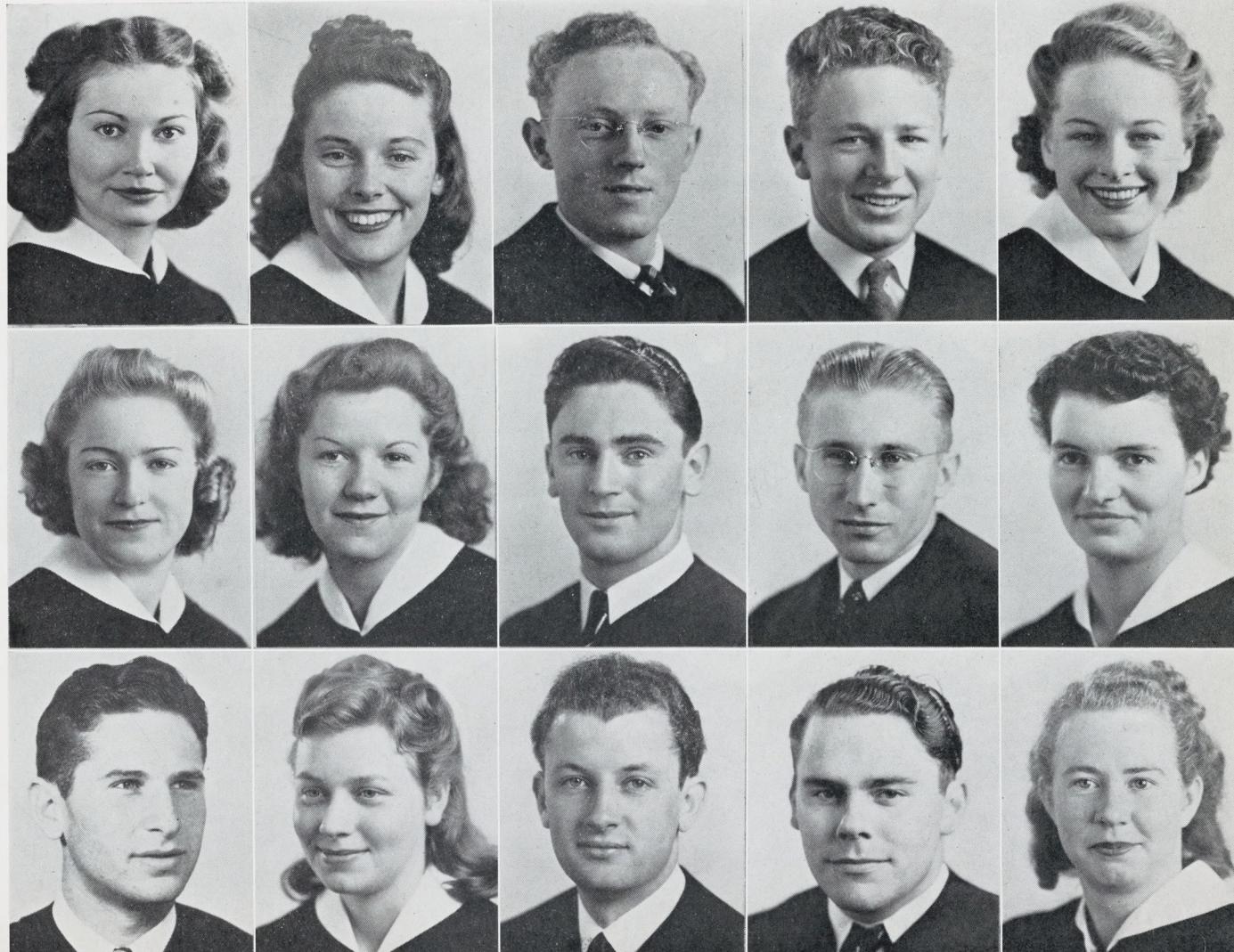
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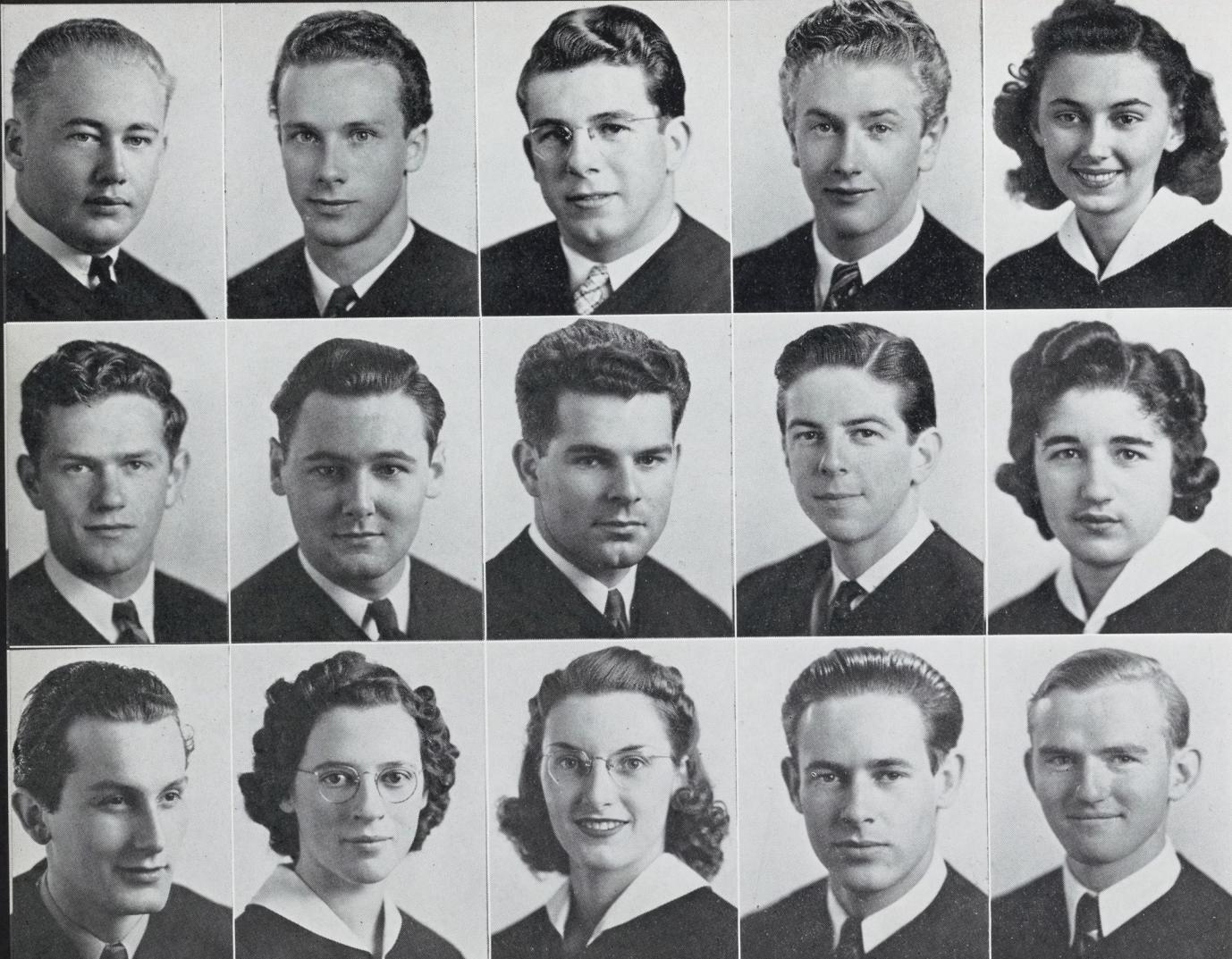
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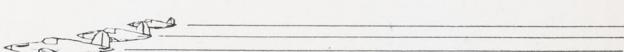
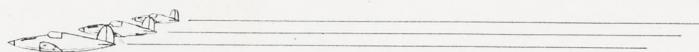
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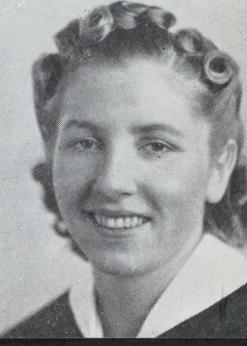
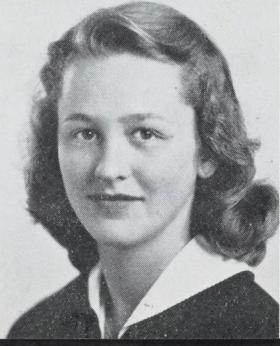
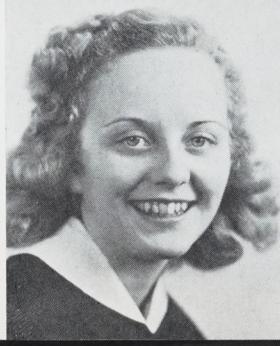
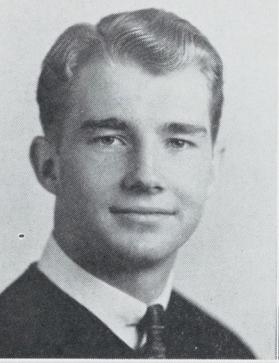
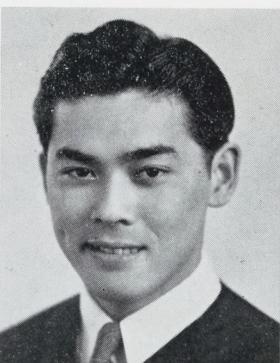
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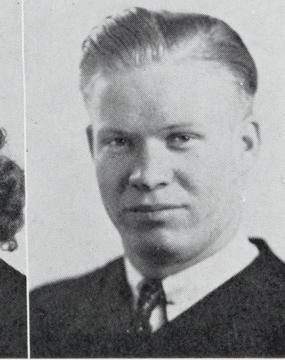
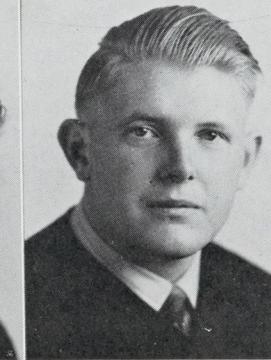
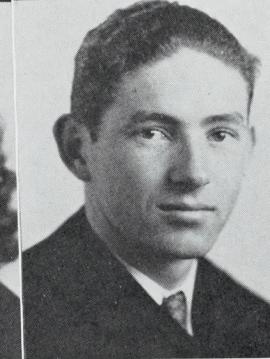
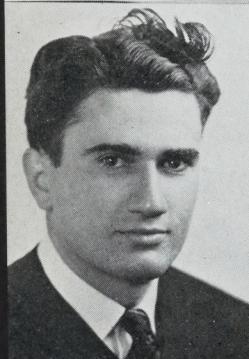
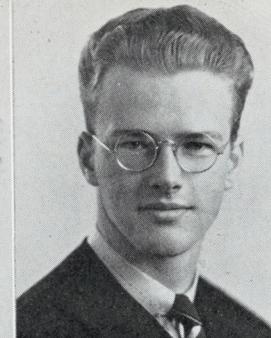
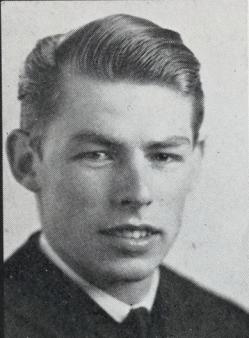
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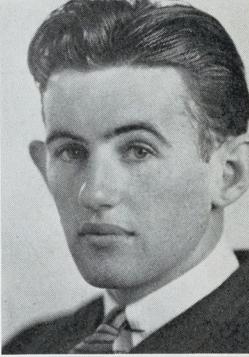
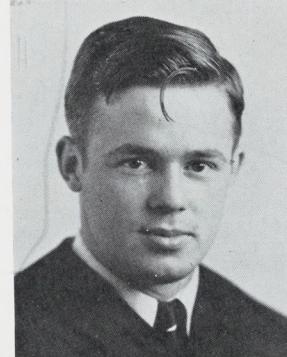
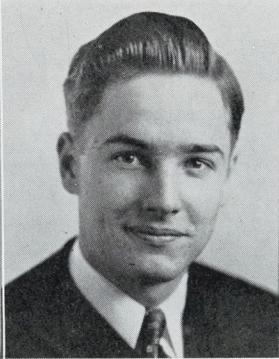
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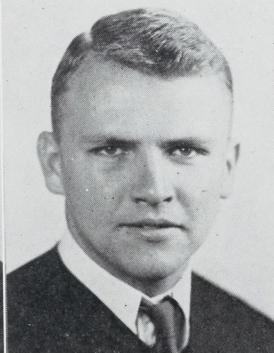
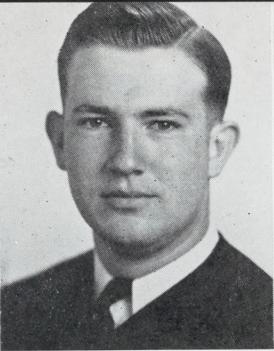
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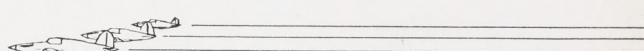
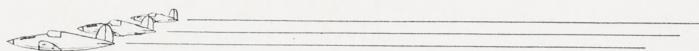
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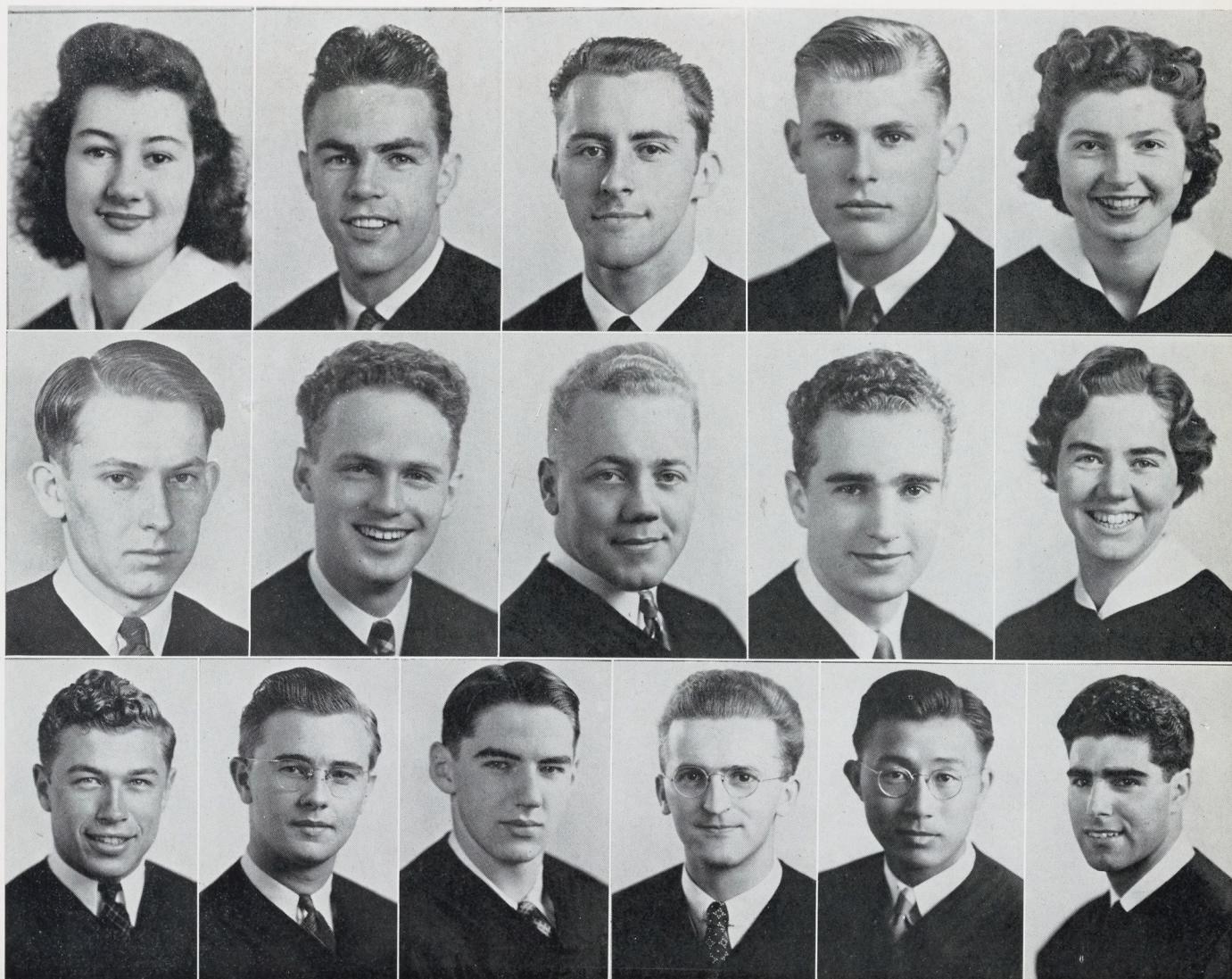
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